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WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Head For Hangchow

U.S. Party Leaves Peking

Natural Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Power Commission staff report said Friday the era of unfettered growth of the U.S. natural gas industry is over.

Forecasting the next 20 years, the report said the industry could continue serving existing customers but would find it increasingly difficult to serve an expanding potential market, which will turn to other fuels.

"It is evident ... that a sober assessment of the future role of natural gas is an essential element in the current considerations of the nation's energy capabilities," the report warned.

Even with stepped-up discoveries of new gas reserves, the report said, domestic production could not meet expanding demand beyond 1975, and the nation will rely increasingly on imported and synthetic gas.

As the market continues to outpace gas supply potential, new customers will turn to other energy sources, the report said.

The report was prepared by the FPC's Bureau of Natural Gas as a rough forecast of the supply and demand situation from 1970 to 1990.

"The growth of natural gas service in the United States between 1945 and 1970 must rank as one of the great success stories of American business and technology," the report said.

Pushed by abundant supplies, low prices, cleanliness, convenience and the strong promotional efforts of the industry, natural gas grew from 13 per cent to 33 per cent of total U.S. energy consumption by 1970, the report said.

But throughout those years, it noted, the nation was burning up its gas reserves faster than it was finding new ones. In recent years exploration and development has slowed still further, and the FPC has begun to allow price increases to stimulate new exploration.

PEKING (AP) — President Nixon ended his historic visit to Peking Saturday and took off for Hangchow aboard a Soviet-made Chinese government plane accompanied by Premier Chou En-lai.

Nixon's departure at 10:30 a.m.—9:30 p.m. EST was one hour behind schedule, apparently delayed by a meeting in the airport terminal. There was no indication of the nature of the meeting or the participants.

Even as the plane left for the sightseeing trip to Hangchow, 710 miles southeast of Peking, a communique marking the end of Nixon's visit to China was in preparation.

The communique, a statement with wording agreed to by both sides of the Peking talks, is expected to speak in generalities. It may report some progress toward an agreement on cultural and other exchanges between the United States and China. It will be a surprise if the communique gets down to such specific issues as to what attitudes the two governments will take toward peace in Indochina.

Nixon and Chou will have an opportunity to continue their talks on the 2½ hour ride to Hangchow. They had five meetings in Peking.

Nixon and his wife will spend a day and night in Hangchow and then fly to Shanghai, where they will attend a cultural show and industrial exposition before leaving for Washington.

An honor guard of Chinese army, navy and air force men waited for nearly an hour in the biting cold for the Nixon party to leave the terminal and board the plane.

A band played the Star Spangled Banner and the Chinese national anthem. Then Nixon shook hands with officials and took off. There were no airport statements.

Indications are that the communique will be issued Monday—Sunday, U.S. time—when the President leaves China.

On his fifth and final night in Peking the President was host

at a banquet for Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders.

There was a round of applause as Nixon arose to propose a toast. Recalling his visit to the Great Wall of China, the President said this served as a reminder that many walls still exist that divide nations.

"In these past four days, we have begun the long process of removing that wall between us."

Nixon conceded that great differences exist between the two nations but said: "We are determined that those differences will not prevent us from living together in peace."

Like Nixon, Chou observed that great differences of principle exist between the United States and China.

"Through earnest and frank discussions, a clearer knowledge of each other's positions and stands has been gained," Chou said.

Chou said that the world is changing, and he was deeply convinced "the general trend of the world is definitely toward light and not darkness."

"It is the common desire of the Chinese and American peoples to enhance their mutual understanding and friendship and promote the normalization of relations between China and the United States," he said with emphasis. "The Chinese government and people will work unswervingly toward this goal."

As Chou and Nixon drank their toasts, the People's Liberation Army band played "America the Beautiful."

Chou and Nixon came to the dinner from their fifth and final Peking meeting.

U.S. officials, as they had after the four other daily meetings, declined to disclose the subjects Nixon and Chou discussed.

It is generally believed that Chou and Nixon were making a start toward cultural exchanges, limited two-way visits by tourists, a start on Chinese-U.S. trade and some sort of government contacts.



PEKING — President Richard Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai are shown in this close-up view during banquet hosted by the Americans in honor of their Chinese hosts here Friday on the eve of Nixon's departure for Hangchow. (UPI Photo)

British Power

LONDON (AP) — Triumphant coal miners announced Friday an overwhelming vote to accept a 20 per cent pay boost and end Britain's worst strike in almost 50 years. It cleared the way for relighting a blacked-out nation.

The 280,000 miners voted by a margin of 27 to 1 to go back to work Monday for the first time in seven weeks and resume production desperately needed by coal-fueled electric power stations.

The strike is over but the power cuts will linger, the Central Electricity Generating Board warned.

Until coal stocks are replenished—and that will take several weeks—Britons still will have many cold dinners by candlelight. Many will keep working shorter shifts in industries hit by the power cuts which began two weeks ago.

The cuts are rotated among districts for several hours at a time, and at any given moment one-third of Britain is blacked out.

The Coal Board said it will

take a month to get coal production up to 75 per cent of normal output.

The nationwide strike and electricity cuts crippled industry and added more than 1.5 million unemployed to the troubled economy's existing one million jobless. The state-run National Coal Board said lost production from the strike and an overtime ban, which started last November cost the board \$260 million.

The strike was Britain's most damaging industrial disruption since the 1926 general strike which grew out of the last previous nationwide miners' walk-out. The unemployment that this strike caused was the worst since the 1930s depression and the blackouts of up to 12 hours a day were the worst since the World War II blitz.

The pay settlement gives the miners an average of 20 per cent increase in their basic weekly rate of \$49.40, plus fringe benefits. The Coal Board had offered about 8 per cent in an abortive effort to keep within the government's unofficial anti-inflationary limit.

Indochina War

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist command stepped up its attacks throughout South Vietnam Friday. An American company ran into a heavily fortified bunker line and triggered the biggest battle U.S. troops have had in months.

The U.S. Command said 21 American air cavalrymen were wounded when they walked into the bunker line, 42 miles east of Saigon, setting off a five-hour battle.

Seven U.S. soldiers were wounded when enemy gunners ambushed a truck convoy in the central highlands. Five more were wounded when hit accidentally by fire from a U.S. helicopter supporting their probing action on the ground. One American was injured by enemy fire in this action, south of Da Nang.

The day's roll of American wounded reported thus far totaled 34.

In another development Friday, military sources said heavy U.S. air strikes in mid-February against three North Vietnamese base camps along South Vietnam's western borders knocked out more than 200 trucks and destroyed large quantities of ammunition and fuel.

This assessment, the first from the raids in Kontum and Pleiku provinces and portions of Cambodia and Laos, covered the period of Feb. 11-15, when tactical fighter-bombers made 300 strikes in the area and B52 bombers flew scores of other strikes.

Informants were not prepared to assess the effect of the raids on enemy plans for an offensive in South Vietnam's highlands, which has been predicted for several weeks by U.S. officials.

The U.S. Command said the last time over-all American battlefield casualties exceeded 20 in a single action was last July 5, when 5 Americans were killed and 38 wounded in a rocket attack on the Da Nang air base.

The battle east of Saigon, in Long Khanh province, in which 21 Americans including a medic in a helicopter were wounded, erupted when a company from the 3rd Brigade, 1st Air Cavalry Division, walked into a bunker line after pursuing two North Vietnamese soldiers along a trail.

The action south of Da Nang broke out when a reconnaissance patrol from the 196th Infantry Brigade engaged an enemy squad.

Five Senate Demos Hit Campaign Trail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The five Democratic senators seeking the presidential nomination spent Friday on the campaign trail, missing a Senate vote in which a proposal to end court-ordered busing was approved by a narrow margin.

The 43 to 40 vote came on an amendment offered by Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the Republican whip, to a higher education-school desegregation bill.

Passage of the amendment overrode a compromise measure, approved Thursday 51 to 37, which would have imposed relatively mild limits on busing.

Of the five would-be presiden-

tial candidates, only Sen. Henry S. Jackson of Washington had announced opposition to the original compromise. Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and George McGovern of South Dakota, all said they would have voted for the compromise if they'd been present and Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana expressed pleasure at the outcome of the Thursday vote.

All five presidential hopefuls have announced or indicated their opposition to the Griffin amendment. Had they been present and voting Friday, the amendment would have been defeated.

(Turn To Page Seven)
(See "Demos")

Terrorists Shoot Cabinet Minister

BELFAST (AP) — After a day of bombings and widespread arrests of suspected guerrillas, gunmen shot and wounded Friday night the Northern Ireland cabinet minister in charge of security.

Police said two terrorists blasted at least nine shots into the car of John Taylor, minister of state for home affairs and the first cabinet minister to fall victim to terrorist bullets.

The gunmen shattered the windshield and left Taylor slumped over the wheel with blood gushing from his head, witnesses reported. The attack came as Taylor left his architecture and engineering office in nearby Armagh.

Taylor, 34, was taken to Armagh hospital for emergency surgery with four bullets in his chest and head, officials said. His injuries were serious, they added, but not as grave as police first feared.

Taylor was directly responsible to provincial Prime Minister Brian Faulkner on security matters. He was one of the government's toughest spokesmen against the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to unite the Protestant-dominated province with the mainly Roman Catholic Irish republic.

Mary, whom he married 18 months ago, is expecting her first baby in the next few days. Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain sent her a sympathy message.

In Dublin, capital of the republic, security men seized Sean Kenny, a top official of Sinn Fein—political front of the outlawed Irish Republican Army—as he headed for Washington to address a congressional subcommittee.

In London, two men were reported held for questioning about Tuesday's revenge attack that killed five women and two men at the Aldershot headquarters of the British parachute brigade.

In Belfast, a bomb in a shopping arcade near city hall hospitalized 23 people, six with injuries, one with a heart attack and the rest with shock.

At least 12 men including Kenny, were held in security sweeps in the Irish republic, where the IRA is outlawed as in Northern Ireland. Kenny is a former secretary of the leftist Official Sinn Fein. For the past six months he has been its North American organizer.

Others arrested were for the most part members of the nationalist Provisional wing, among them IRA men on the run from Belfast.

Senate Seeks To Cut Court Busing Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 43-40 Friday for an amendment seeking to eliminate the power of the federal courts to require busing of children to achieve racial balance in schools.

The vote was a major defeat for civil rights forces in the Senate who have been able to defeat antibusing riders in the past.

It caused jubilation among Southern Democrats and other supporters of the amendment who said the outcome reflected nationwide sentiment against court-ordered busing.

Questions were raised, however, about whether Congress has the power, in this situation, to wipe out federal court jurisdiction in cases which involve busing as a remedy to end unconstitutional school segregation.

And, because of the parliamentary situation, the vote did not rivet the amendment of Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., into the higher-education-school desegregation bill.

Further votes will be necessary and civil rights forces said they will try to get the result reversed next week. The mat-

ter may not be settled finally until Wednesday when the Senate has agreed to finish work on the legislation.

The key section of the Griffin amendment states:

"No court of the United States shall have jurisdiction to make any decision, enter any judgment or issue any order the effect of which would be to require that pupils be transported to or from school on the basis of their race, color, religion or national origin."

Another provision would prohibit federal officials from withholding or threatening to withhold any government funds in order to coerce a local school district into accepting a busing program to carry out desegregation.

Griffin told a reporter he himself did not know whether his amendment, if it became law, would accomplish what he expected since it might not stand up in the courts.

But he said he considers it the most effective legislative approach that could be devised and that, if it were not successful, a constitutional amendment would be required.

Such an amendment, though,

would need a two-thirds vote.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the Griffin language, if it became law, would be thrown out by the courts because it would conflict with the 14th Amendment guaranteeing equal protection of the laws to all citizens.

But he said this could take five years and set back the cause of civil rights that long.

The amendment won the votes of 24 Republicans and 19 Democrats. Opposed were 24 Democrats and 16 Republicans.

Seventeen senators were absent on the key vote and Scott, said flatly that the failure of five Democratic presidential candidates to appear resulted in adoption of the Griffin amendment.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine; George McGovern, D-S.D.; and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., were announced officially as opposed to the amendment, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., was paired against it.

The position of Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., was not announced officially in the record but his office said he opposed the amendment.

Israelis Shatter Lull In Middle East Arena

TEL AVIV (AP) — The fragile lull in the Middle East was shattered Friday as Israeli tanks, troops and warplanes blasted Arab guerrilla bases in Lebanon. Israel threatened to strike again unless guerrilla raids from Lebanon stop, and the U.N. Security Council scheduled an urgent meeting for Saturday at the request of Lebanon.

The Israelis said an armored force sliced across the rolling hills of south Lebanon in a reprisal and blew up 21 houses in villages they claim harbor guerrillas. They say about 5,000 guerrillas are in the area.

Israeli jets bombed guerrilla tent camps on the slopes of Mt. Hermon, the military command in Tel Aviv said. It reported some hits in the strike. There were differing reports on casualties but the Israelis said at least five guerrillas were killed.

At the United Nations headquarters in New York, the Lebanese ambassador sent a written request for a meeting

to the president of the Security Council.

Ambassador Edouard Ghorra called the Israeli action "a large scale air and ground attack" in the letter.

After consultation with members of the Security Council, the meeting was scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday.

The attack, which observers in Beirut said triggered the sharpest fighting between Arabs and Israelis since an Israeli assault in the same area in September 1970, was a revenge raid to silence Arab marauders who have killed four Israelis along the frontier in the past 24 hours. A young married couple was killed in a bazooka ambush, and a border police officer and a soldier died from guerrilla bullet wounds.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban told Jarring that Israel has not changed its stand on withdrawal from captured Egyptian territory. The Jarring mission stalled a year ago because the Israelis refused to agree to withdraw as a condition for

peace talks.

Jarring said he would continue his effort but flew back to his base in Cyprus after only eight hours in Israel.

The Lebanese and guerrillas said the army joined commands to repulse the Israelis.

The Lebanese army said border guards engaged the Israelis and harried them with automatic weapons fire as they withdrew.

Israeli fighter-bombers were sent into Lebanon for the first time since the September 1970, attack. They blasted guerrilla camps over a wide area just inside Lebanon, the Israelis said.

The Israelis said all their forces and planes returned home safely.

Israel said in a note to the U.N.-supervised mixed armistice commission that it holds Lebanon responsible for guerrilla activities in Lebanon. It warned that Israel "will stage more destructive incursions" unless guerrilla activity from Lebanon is ended.

In Today's Paper

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The Weather

High Friday 32 at 1:30 p.m.
Low Thursday 25
Forecast for Jacksonville and Vicinity:
Saturday continued cloudy and cold with intermittent sun likely possibly mixed at times with rain, high in low to middle 30s. Saturday night partly cloudy and colder low 20 to 26. Sunday partly sunny and not quite so cold, high in upper 30s or lower 40s. Chances of snow are 70 per cent Saturday and 20 per cent Saturday night.
Jacksonville Skies Today Saturday, February 26
Sunset today ... 5:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 6:39 a.m.
Moonrise today ... 3:35 p.m.
Full Moon ... Monday night.
The planet Mars is now in the constellation Aries. Tonight, Mars appears about halfway between Venus and Saturn and it sets ... 10:52 p.m.

Editorial Comment

Busing And 'Quality Education'

Even those to whom Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama has long been a thorn in the side must acknowledge that in one matter he has made accurate predictions. He has consistently maintained that Northerners would change their tune when the North began to feel the impact of busing or other overt school integration methods, and this is happening.

The instigation of massive school busing in many Northern communities recently has brought to light many open sympathizers with Wallace's adamant stand against busing. It also is significant that on television two leading Democratic presidential hopefuls, commenting on the use of busing to promote integration, said things that sounded quite different from the stance popular among liberal Democrats only a short time ago.

Asked about busing, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota says he now agrees that it doesn't work. He opined that it hasn't worked in the communities where it has been tried,

and he sees no reason to expect that it will work. The Humphrey theme now is that he is for "quality education."

It is a phrase that is rapidly gaining currency. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie reiterates the same theme. In his case he sidesteps the question whether he favors or opposes busing, arguing only that he is for "quality education." It was interesting, the other day, to hear this echoed too by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson. Said he: "The real thing we're after is quality education and the prevention of discrimination."

Thus it appears that the new rallying cry in both North and South will be "quality education." Large-scale busing of school children may be abandoned, in view of the rising opposition to this practice. The questions of how "quality education" will come to black schools without busing, or what other methods might be used to bring about such education, still demand answers.

Indecision On Peace Corps

It was early in 1961 that President Kennedy, almost at the very start of his brief term in office, established the Peace Corps. This expression of the nation's loftiest idealism and commitment to human welfare caught the imagination of the American people to a remarkable degree.

Hundreds of volunteers, mostly young people but including also some of the middle age and beyond, were trained and dispatched to far corners of the world as helpful emissaries of the United States. Before long the Peace Corps came to be widely recognized as one of the most successful ventures in foreign relations ever undertaken by this country. Though this agency has had its ups and downs and is certainly not faultless, the early judgment still holds up well: by and large, it must still be considered a re-

sounding success.

This makes all the more depressing the sad fact that now, 11 years later, the Peace Corps has struggled through two-thirds of the fiscal year without an appropriation. With only four months of the year remaining, Congress has not yet been able to reach agreement on how much money the Corps ought to have.

This delay is a scandal. Whatever the causes of this failure to act may be, the unfortunate result is to cast a shadow on a notably effective program of our federal government. Its impact on the Peace Corps structure and operations, not to mention the damage done to the morale of volunteers and staff people alike, is severe. The time is overdue for Congress to end a period of indecision which is hard to justify.

Light On Alcohol Abuse

A federal agency's characterization of alcohol abuse as the most serious drug problem in our country is not a novel view of the matter. High public health officials have previously said about the same thing. The report of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism does give special weight to this conclusion that no other drug problem has so harmful an impact on our society.

The ill effects are felt in a variety of ways. Excessive drinking is the source of untold personal tragedy affecting the lives of millions of Americans. Alcohol abuse appears to be involved in more than half of all traffic fatalities and is to some extent a factor in nearly half of all arrests. Time lost from work due to alcohol abuse drains the national economy of about 10 billion dollars, and another five bil-

lion is estimated in health, welfare and property damage costs.

It is a familiar story: we have been hearing for many years about the ravages of alcohol abuse. But this report prepared under the direction of Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, head of the institute, gives welcome new emphasis to a problem which to some extent has been shunted aside by concern over narcotics.

It is of particular significance that Dr. Chafetz urges us to "start focusing our diagnostic and treatment programs on the larger part of the alcoholic population...the part that touches every socio-economic and cultural level of the United States." Until this is done, we will only be touching the edges of the alcohol abuse problem, not its center.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Farmers are showing great interest in the weed control clinics being held by the U. I. College of Agriculture and several chemical firms.

Greenfield school district voters Saturday definitely turned down approval of a \$358,000 bond issue to build a gymnasium, agriculture and band room at the high school and an addition to the grade school. The vote was 641 to 393.

Robert Peck will have charge of the Red Cross membership campaign in Arenzville precinct.

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Joe Ohrn of Virginia is the new president of the Cass County Home Bureau. The other officers are Mrs. Ross Anderson, Ashland; Mrs. Carl French, Virginia, and Mrs. Oliver Meyer, Beardstown.

The high school band turned out Monday to help Meredosia celebrate the return of Dr. Joseph A. Panella and family. Dr. Panella was stricken by polio in October, 1950, and took treatment at Warm Springs, Ga., for a year before being able to visit his parents in Cuba.

Concord Methodist church will dedicate its new organ Sunday.

50 YEARS AGO

Our bootleggers have been laying low for the past month and many is the parched throat hereabouts.

Since August last nearly one thousand

hunting licenses have been issued in Morgan county and this is not considered much of a hunting ground either.

Old Ned, the express wagon horse for the past eight years, has been pensioned off and retired to lush pastures north of the city. Nobody knows how old he is as his teeth are all worn smooth.

75 YEARS AGO

Mayor Widmayer, Fire Chief Harvey and Alds. Magill, Kettering, Vasconcellos and Ricks expected to go to Chicago to inspect the hose wagon mentioned at the last council meeting.

One of the signs of returning prosperity is the payment of \$3,000 for a prize hog at Springfield. The farmer who can pay that much money for one pig certainly had a deal of faith in the future.

Ben Brown has bought the old home place near Sinclair for \$70 per acre.

100 YEARS AGO

Last evening the gasoline street lights in the city were all lighted, but the gas lamps were all dark as a pocket. It seems to us that there should be more concern in the matter, and either all or none of the lamps lit.

Messrs. Riggs and Potts shipped, on Saturday, to New York one hundred and fifty-three fat cattle, that averaged NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY POUNDS, composing one of the finest lots of fat cattle that ever left this point. They went by way of the Toledo, Wabash & Western R. R.

Is Dream Of World Revolution Fading?

Peking Visit Throws Spotlight On China Leaders

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
President Nixon's Peking visit throws a searchlight on what China's Communist leaders have said and done in recent times. There is reason to suspect that something truly revolutionary has taken place.

The revolutionary develop-

ment could be that the Chinese leaders' cherished dream of world revolution has faded away.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai are in their 70s. Their realization that they will never see anything even approaching revolution on a world scale could account for

the remarkable reception Nixon is getting.

Some might suspect that the display for Nixon is part of an over-all strategy to advance the cause. After all, Mao was insisting only a couple of years ago that "revolution is the main trend in the world today," and was calling on all revolu-

tionaries to "unite and defeat the U.S. aggressors and all their running dogs."

But it seems it would take much more than a strategy ploy to make the Chinese leaders pay so high a price for a change in policy. It has cost them a painful purge at the top of the ladder and posed the risk of disillusioning pro-Chinese revolutionaries everywhere else.

The Nixon visit, in fact, provides a new vantage point for exploring the murky mysteries of Chinese policies and throws new light on pronouncements of recent months.

One line of speculation is that Premier Chou, around the end of last June, took a firm grip on the helm and veered the Chinese ship of state onto a radically new course, dumping overboard some high-ranking hands in the process.

This would not mean that Chou, the patrician revolutionary Mandarin, had abandoned his leader's precepts. But there's a good chance it might mean that Mao, listening to Chou's counsel, is resigned to the long view. That would mean they could now look inward toward building China and outward toward ties that might tend to protect them during that building process.

What is now going on leaves the impression that Chou wants the Nixon meeting to have a look of success. Thus he speaks of the talks as "positive," refers to possible normalization of relations and says the gates have been opened between the two nations. The Chinese people are told about the visit in startling headlines and pictures. That could happen only on orders from the highest Peking level.

With the benefit of hindsight it is possible to detect how this situation developed.

Only a week or two before the July announcement of the projected Nixon visit, an official review of the Chinese Communist party's 50-year history was carried by all top organs of the party press. One point dwelt on the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution which the account said had been initiated and led personally by Chairman Mao. It conceded that "everything seemed to be chaos for a time," but suggested the upheaval was necessary to insure continuity for the Chinese revolution against those who wanted to settle back, relax and forget about such things.

But, the party document went on, "nobody must think that everything will be all right after one or two great cultural revolutions or even three or four, for Socialist society covers a long historical period." At the same time, it said, the time had come to "make a concrete analysis of the conditions of our enemies, our friends and ourselves."

A week or two later Henry A. Kissinger was in Peking. The Chinese leaders had set in motion a process of reassessing the nation's position in today's world power picture.

It was not without a serious wrench. There had been strong resistance to any opening toward the United States. Lin Biao, named in 1969 as Mao's successor, fell in the resulting quarrel and was eliminated from the Peking scene along with a number of others in high places. The ruling Politburo that had 25 members when named in 1969 has nine left. Mao is first, Chou ranks second. In third place is the once ultrarevolutionary and loudly anti-U.S. Chiang Ching, Mao's wife, who was Nixon's smiling hostess at the ballet this week.

Hindsight permits tracing the development of a Chinese shift growing out of a fear of the Soviet Union on the frontier. For a year or more before the U.S.-Peking contact, the official Chinese press had been reviving significant Mao quotations.

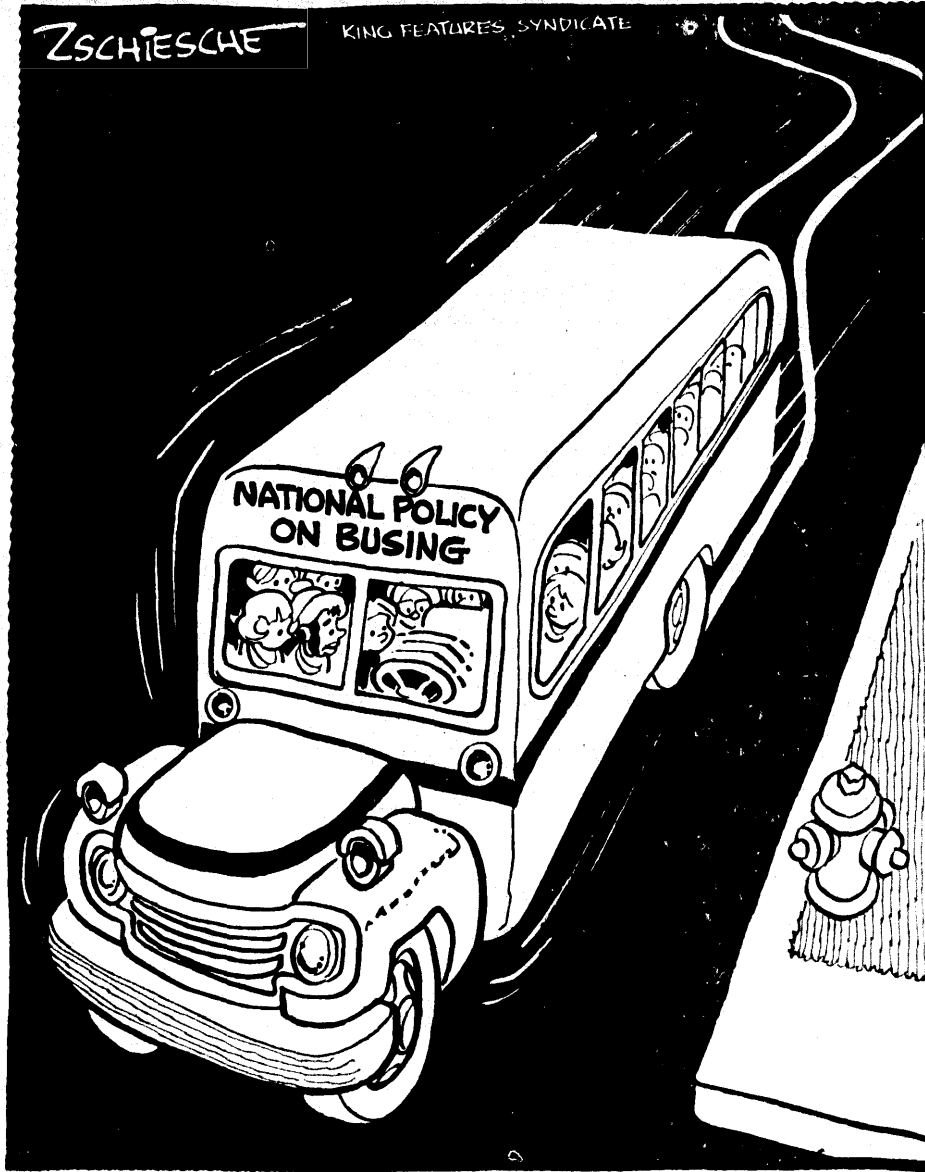
One dated to the days of Japanese invasion. It counseled distinguishing between "imperialists" who aggressed and menaced China and those who did not. Also revived was a Mao dictum that while principles must be firmly maintained "we must also have all permissible and necessary flexibility to serve our principles."

Under Chou's guidance that flexibility seems to be emerging. Perhaps it will permit close enough contact with the United States to make the Peking regime rest more easily in the shadow of Soviet leaders whom the Chinese press has called "mad prevent-day social imperialists" and world stormtroopers opposing China.

Timely Quotes

The big power concept as well as the concept of balance of power are outmoded. A new world is emerging in which such expressions have no meaning. —Prime Minister Indira Gandhi
I don't think that's true at of India.

Driverless



Washington

U.S.-Cuba Policy: A Static Decade

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
(First of two related articles)
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Cuba, the center of a world crisis ten years ago, has fallen much more fully under the Soviet Union's influence than was the case then.

Fidel Castro's little island country is "staggering economically. Only Russian assistance amounting to about \$500 million a year keeps Cuba afloat. That lever gives Moscow a large say."

Soviet naval vessels are calling at Cuban ports more frequently than ever. There seems little doubt Russia would love to establish a permanent naval facility at one of Cuba's good harbors. We showed our concern over this prospect in the 1970 flap involving Cienfuegos, a south coast port reportedly intended as a servicing base for nuclear-armed Soviet submarines.

The judgment of some Cuban specialists here is that Castro, in his present somewhat patetically dependent position, doesn't have the clout he evidently once had with Moscow. One visible consequence is that he has toned down his flamboyant revolutionary talk and tactics elsewhere in Latin America. Moscow, of course, is interested in widening Communist influence everywhere in the region. But it disapproves of Castro's methods, which it sees as stirring deep alarm unwisely in many Latin lands.

If, then, Castro has been an expensive and unpredictable friend, it is nevertheless true that the Soviet Union feels it needs him. There may no longer be offensive Soviet nuclear weapons on Cuban soil, but it clearly is of priceless strategic value to Moscow to have a real foothold in the Western hemisphere only 90 miles from American shores.

American foreign policy energies have in recent years been directed to far more distant places. Whether there has been no time for Cuba, or whether the Nixon administration is simply set hard against change, it is a fact that we have not tried any fresh approaches as we watched Russia tighten its grip on the island.

Perhaps only failure would greet any U.S. effort to woo Castro away from a total Soviet embrace. But then again, it might not hurt to try, even though Fidel never passes up a chance to declare his implacable hostility toward the United States. He can hardly relish his present lack of bargaining power with the Kremlin.

In his January interview with a CBS reporter, President Nixon did drop one hint that might interest Castro. Responding to a question, the President said: "What Cuba has in terms of

its internal policy is Cuba's business, although we would prefer our system and I think many Cubans would as well."

Probably Castro doesn't believe this "hands off" signal. And, clearly, we seem as committed as ever to isolating Cuba

both from its hemispheric neighbors and the other nations of the free world.

Our policy is embargo—no trade with Cuba, no shipping contracts, no diplomatic ties, no communications, etc. It is (Turn To Market Page,

Ann Landers:

Content 'Queen' Takes

Issue With 'Family Man'

Dear Ann Landers: The letter signed "Family Man Who Made The Switch" got to me. He described himself as a bisexual — a one-time closet queen who opted to abandon the gay world, get married and raise a family. Horsefeathers, dear. As a reasonably balanced, fairly content Queen who doesn't care for closets, I take issue with "Family Man." He's only kidding himself. That wife of his is a mama figure, an apron to hide behind. As for his "adorable" children, no one knows yet how they'll turn out.

A guy who cruised gay bars in college likes fellas better than ladies and you'd better believe it. Marrying that "nice girl" was a dirty trick, unless of course, she's a little kinky. And it's a safe bet that she is.

All the literature on this subject, starting with the Kinsey Report, makes it clear that about one-third of the male population of this country has had at least one homosexual experience. This doesn't mean a guy is gay, but a male whose four years at college were filled with "bizarre homosexual escapades" is not about to throw a switch and be converted into a happy family man. — Pin-Curl Charlie

Dear Pin-Curl: Thank you for a direct line to The Third World. Readers like you can do a great deal to educate the squares — me included, and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I play cards with a group of women once a week. The stakes are low — nickel and dime poker. One of the girls cheats. She says she's in the pot and pretends to ante up, but she really hangs on to the money. Or she'll say, "I'm making change," and throw a quarter in and takes back 40 cents.

We're all on to her tricks but nobody wants to say anything. She's a nice person except for this one fault. Can you suggest a way to get her to stop cheating without disgracing her? — Not Blind

Dear N.B.: The next time this "nice person" pulls one

of her little tricks, call her on it — but save her face by saying you're sure it was accidental. You won't have to do this more than two or three times before the problem is solved.

Dear Ann Landers: What can be done about an ex-brother-in-law who sends me hate cards for every occasion. This person is no kid. He's 70 years old. His recent contribution to my mental health was a birthday card. The centerfold pictured an angry gorilla in the act of destroying the world. The message: "Today is your birthday, but why worry about a mistake that happened so long ago?"

His valentine greeting was another tasteless horror. On the cover was the statement, "When I think of you I lose control." On the inside was a picture of a little dog with a chagrined look. The caption under the dog's picture was, "If you don't believe me, you should see the rug."

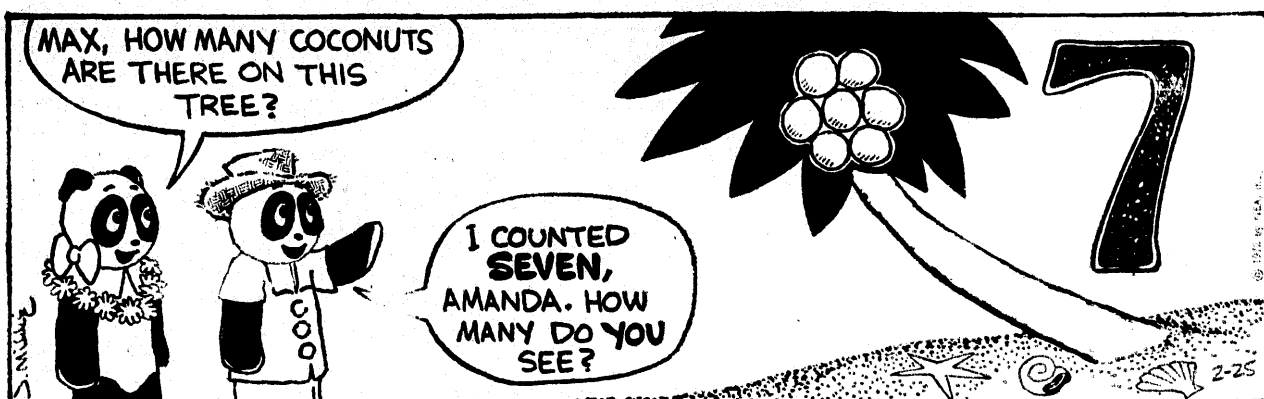
This morning I received another card — no special occasion, just a dig: "Cheer up," it said, "No man is a total failure. You can always serve as a bad example."

Is there a law against this sort of harassment? When I see those large envelopes I get very annoyed. Does a person have the right to upset another person this way? Please advise me. — Naples, Florida

Dear Nape: The man is obviously a dingbat. And a mean one at that. But he's not breaking the law. The solution is simple. Write across the envelope "No Such Person At This Address" and return it unopened.

Are you, or someone you care about messing around with drugs — or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot — in moderation? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs" separates the fact from the fiction. For each booklet ordered send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped, envelope, with 16 cents worth of stamps to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill., 60634.

AMANDA PANDA



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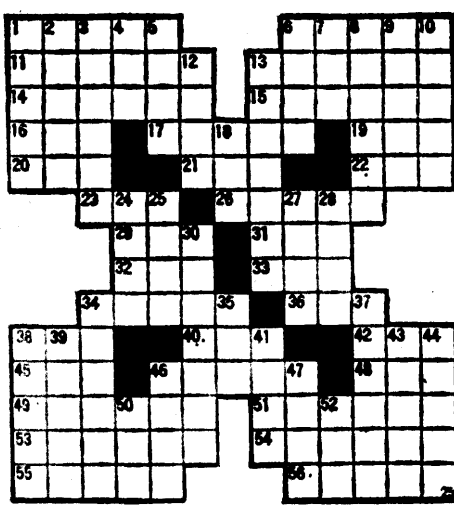
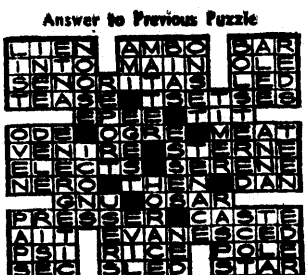


Today's Crossword Puzzle Adolph Zukor: Last Of Movie Pioneers

Vacation

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like
 - 2 Goes by ship
 - 3 Semidiameter (geom.)
 - 4 Heaven (German)
 - 5 Dark blue dye
 - 6 Like high mountains
 - 7 Golf mound
 - 8 Place for horses
 - 9 Female rabbit
 - 10 Evening (poet)
 - 11 Kind of soda
 - 12 Superlative ending
 - 13 Boy's nickname
 - 14 Kind of puzzle
 - 15 Ignited
 - 16 Shill bark
 - 17 French coin
 - 18 Take a seat
 - 19 Put forth energy
 - 20 Rocky hill
 - 21 Speed up motor (coll.)
 - 22 Cognizance
 - 23 Female sheep
 - 24 Exist
 - 25 Somersetshire (ab.)
 - 26 Singing bird
 - 27 Go for a walk
 - 28 Organic compounds
 - 29 Gratify
 - 30 Musical pauses
 - 31 Faun

- DOWN**
- 1 Hackneyed
 - 2 Indian queen (var.)
 - 3 Quantity to be added
 - 4 1,002 Roman
 - 5 Small short-haired dogs
 - 6 Bottom of door frame
 - 7 Ampere (ab.)
 - 8 Organic compounds
 - 9 Cotton fabrics
 - 10 Frozen rain
 - 11 Drunkards
 - 12 Comet
 - 13 Swiss river
 - 14 Masculine nickname
 - 15 Kind of snake
 - 16 Lure
 - 17 Until
 - 18 28 (words)
 - 19 Thanksgiving
 - 20 Turkish title
 - 21 Does wrong
 - 22 Happenings
 - 23 Territory (ab.)
 - 24 Change outer apparel
 - 25 Fastidious
 - 26 Lure
 - 27 Until
 - 28 28 (words)
 - 29 Thanksgiving
 - 30 Turkish title
 - 31 Does wrong
 - 32 Happenings
 - 33 Territory (ab.)
 - 34 Change outer apparel
 - 35 Fastidious
 - 36 Lure
 - 37 Until
 - 38 28 (words)
 - 39 Thanksgiving
 - 40 Turkish title
 - 41 Does wrong
 - 42 Happenings
 - 43 Territory (ab.)
 - 44 Change outer apparel



Betty Canary Bearing With The Achy 'Bear'

Staying at home with a sick husband is like being trapped in a room with Torquemada and paint your garage if only on one of his better days, of course.

The first thing one does with a sick husband is stay at home with him. Children with fevers of 104 one can foist off on relatives. But a husband needs constant and personal attention.

The second thing one does is call his secretary. If you're a rank opportunist, this is the time to get her to agree to help with income tax forms, balance your check book and take over the monthly bills. Some secretaries have been known to offer to cut children's hair, do all your gift shopping for a year in a room with Torquemada and paint your garage if only on one of his better days, of course.

"And to think," she'll say in awed tones, "you're going to stay there with him!"

Most important, the thing one does with a sick husband is be patient.

When he first shuffles into the kitchen wrapped in his Purdue blanket, don't greet him with, "How's it going Sitting Bull?" Don't ask how he managed a three-days' beard in only 12 hours.

Don't wonder aloud that a slight cold can keep a man home from the office when that same man made it to the Rose Bowl game with a broken leg.

Above all, agree with him. Agree that his mother's gargle recipe has magical healing properties.

Agree that there's a terrible draft coming through to his ankles. (Through the stormdoor, one door, the hallway, around the television set, up under the electric blanket and down his ski socks.)

Agree that doctors are unsympathetic. Agree the newsboy delivers cold newspapers. Agree, agree, agree.

Tomorrow or the next day he'll be back at the office. And you'll be busy figuring his secretary's income tax forms—the way you promised you'd do if she'd just call and tell him the whole department was falling to pieces without him.

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by Marcia Course

Franklin FFA Slave Sale And Home Ec Dance

FRANKLIN — The Franklin High School FFA chapter recently held its annual slave sale. Members sold services to bring a sum of \$830 which exceeds last year's amount by \$180. Larry Dericks was auctioneer for the sale.

The FFA and Home Economics club co-sponsored the annual Sweetheart Swirl Feb. 12th. Members of the Court were Cindy Rawlings Debbie Long, Polly Taylor, Connie Cline, Terry Wood, Chuck Robinson, Bill Clevenger, Buddy White, Terry Colwell and Bill Long. Harriet Ransdell, retiring queen, crowned Polly Taylor the 1972 queen. Bruce Kinnett, in absence of Charles Ransdell, retiring king, crowned Bill Clevenger 1972 king.

The Social Security Act went into effect Jan. 1, 1937.

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By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I don't see so many of the old-timers around the club any more—the producers and directors I used to know. I guess maybe they've retired."

If Adolph Zukor doesn't see his contemporaries when he lunches each day at filmland's Hillcrest Country Club, there's a reason: On Jan. 7 he turned 99.

He is the last of his breed, a man who was present at the creation of the movie industry. Some film historians believe

ANNIVERSARY FOR PERRY'S ONCE OF ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Perry, Sr., Springfield, longtime residents of Roodhouse, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Friday. They were married Feb. 13, 1922, in Lincoln. Most of their married life was spent in Roodhouse until Mr. Perry's retirement in 1967 after 50 years' service on the G.M. and O. Railroad.

They are the parents of five children: Mrs. Walter E. Spencer and Mrs. Vern Hawkins of Springfield; Mrs. Dean Bradshaw of Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. Joseph Zola of Sauk Village; and Carl, Jr., of Chatham. There are 11 grandchildren.

Open house was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Hawkins for relatives and friends.

WHITE HALL GROUPS BUSY WITH PROJECTS

WHITE HALL — White Hall VFW Auxiliary members held a supper Feb. 17 at the VFW Home with proceeds of \$65 to go to their child welfare program. The group plans a rummage sale in March with the date to be announced; proceeds of which will go to the local Cancer Fund.

OES

The Past Matrons club of Guiding Star chapter, O.E.S., met recently at the home of Mrs. Ennis Tunison with a covered dish luncheon at noon. Each one attending showed something she was in the process of making. Hostesses were chosen for the coming year. The March meeting will be with Mrs. C. H. Griswold.

Out-of-Towners
Mrs. Richard Wegeholt of Broken Arrow, Okla., is here for a visit with her father, Max Deavers, a patient at White Hall hospital, and Mrs. Deavers. Mrs. Deaver's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hinson, St. Charles, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. Deavers Sunday.

Russell Orten, Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Billings, Wood River, have been here visiting their mother, Mrs. Marguerite Orten, a patient at White Hall hospital.

4-H Club Activities

The Lucky-Lassies 4-H club met at the home of Michele Green on February 19.

Pledges were led by Michele Green and Valerie DeFrates. Roll was answered by 10 members.

Arts and crafts school was discussed.

The club planned to participate in the Heart Drive on February 27. Michele Green, Denise DeFrates, and Christina Runkel were appointed to the drive committee.

Members discussed 4-H camp for younger members.

Valerie DeFrates gave a talk on babysitting, entitled When Problems Pop-up; Leinda DeFrates, on sewing, Choosing the Cloth That's Right For You; Nancy Miller, on George Washington, Our First President.

Suzie Settles presented musical selections on the organ.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Some girls learned about the sewing machine; others had recreation time.

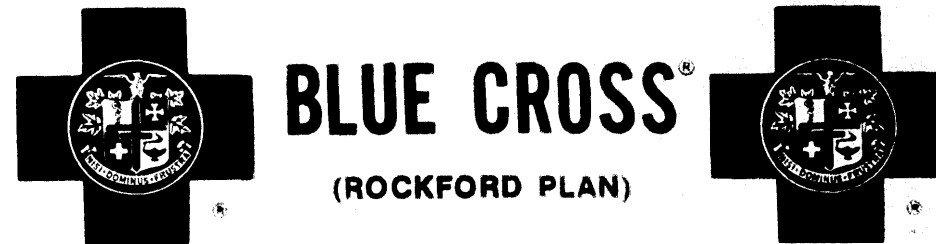
The next meeting will be at Bobby Jo Acree's home.

Amundsen reached the South Pole Dec 14, 1911

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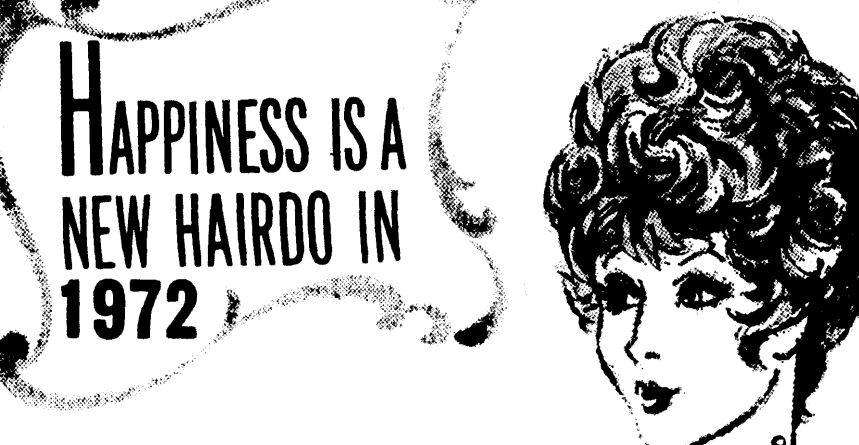
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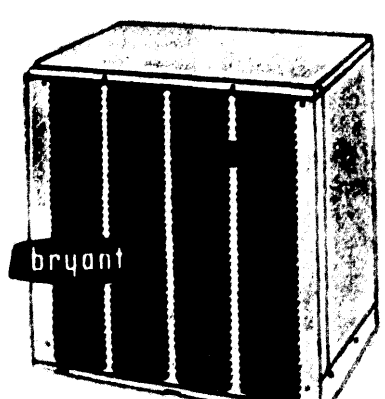
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Concord United Methodist church: Delmar Redmon, pastor. Robert Nickel, lay leader. Church school 10 a.m.; Kenneth Hess, supt. Worship service 11 a.m.; Mrs. Kenneth Hess, organist; Holy Communion this Sunday; Robert Kircher, John Walters, Robert Goodpasture, Dale Nickel, ushers; to give witness to Christian faith, Miss Peggy Alexander and John Alan Walters. Mon., Feb. 28—Mission study on Africa at Arenzville United Methodist church 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tues.—Bible study at church 9-10 a.m. Midweek Lenten service at Arenzville United Methodist church 7 p.m.; pastor of church brings message. Fri., March 3—World Day of Prayer service.

First Christian church, 508 W. Vandalla Rd.; Fred Fish, minister. Russell Cosner, Bible school supt.; greeters, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kindig; nursery workers, Lois and Patti Carter and Wanda Streeter. Bible school 9:30 p.m. with classes for all ages. Worship and Communion hour 10:30 p.m.; minister speaks on Where Art Thou? Youth meetings 5:30 p.m. Evening worship 7 p.m.; message, The Prudent Prodigal. March 1—Hour of Power 7 p.m. Choir 8 p.m. March 2—Visitation 7 p.m. Women's Fellowship 7:30 p.m. March 3—MacGomery Men's clinic at Carlinville; John Ralls, speaker. The public is invited to attend where they are strangers only once.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, located three miles west of Capitol Record Co. on Liberty Road. Sunday school 10 a.m. Bible and Book of Mormon study. Church, 11 a.m. Guests: district president, Dean Ferris, Jim Jewell and Jim Eldige. Church information, call 243-2339.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 523 West State street. Sunday services, 11 a.m. Subject: Christ Jesus. Wednesday evening meetings, 8 p.m. Reading room in Church edifice open Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, except holidays, 2-4 p.m. Radio program, The Truth That Heals, heard over stations WCVS, 1450 kc., 9:45 a.m. Sunday, and KSD, 550 kc., 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Arenzville Trinity Lutheran church, Louis C. Knief, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Divine service, 10:30 a.m. Tues., 7:30 p.m. Adult information class. Wed. 8:30 a.m., Children's chapel; 4-6 p.m., Catechism classes; 7:30 p.m., Lenten service. Thurs., 9:30 a.m., Ladies' Aid; 7 p.m., Men's club.

Lynnville United Methodist church: Rev. Fred Harris, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Joseph Wilson, supt. Worship service 10:30 a.m.; Mrs. Fred Harris, organist; choir has special music. Golden Rule class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Metz 7 p.m. Sun.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 100F Hall, 312½ East State St. Priesthood 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Sacrament 5:30 p.m. For information, call 245-2967.

Church of the Nazarene, S. Main at Franklin; pastor, Claude Smith. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Melvin Hodges, supt. Morning worship 10:45 a.m.; duet by Mrs. Challandes and Mrs. Hodges; sermon by pastor. Junior service 6:30 p.m.; Mrs. Peters, supervisor. Choir practice 6:30 p.m.; Mrs. Hodges, director. NYPS 7 p.m.; Charles Howard, pres. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.; special singing; sermon by pastor. Wed.—Prayer and praise service 7:30 p.m. Church board meets following regular service.

Salem Lutheran church, South East street and Beecher avenue; Rev. Harold G. Woodworth, pastor. Worship services 7:45 and 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; theme for all, We Must Go Back to Bethel. Sunday school and Bible classes for all ages 8:50 a.m. Sun., Feb. 27-8:30 p.m. Salem youth at YMCA, 8:30-10 p.m. open house at Thom Tews residence. Mon., Feb. 28—7:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers. Tues., Feb. 29—9 a.m. Newcomers. 7 p.m. Boy Scouts. Wed., March 1—8:45 a.m. Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Lenten worship; choir and adult instruction follows. Thurs., March 2—3:30 p.m. Brownies. 7 p.m. Donkey basketball. Sat., March 4—9 a.m. Catechism, public school children. 12:30 p.m. Pastor Rose speaks on KFUO.

Lynnville Christian church (Disciples of Christ); Rev. James E. Organ, minister. Worship service 9:30 a.m.; Mrs. Lloyd Gordon, organist; Beverly Wynn and Teresa McDade, candlelighters; special offering for Week of Compassion. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; Herb Gunnel, asst. supt.; Mrs. Darrell Wynn, pianist. Wed., March 1—CWF spring luncheon at noon; guests, Winchester CWF and Riggston-Merritt WSCS; short business session with election of officers 11 a.m.; rhyme offering; Mrs. Roy Davenport shows slides of Holy Land; all women of congregation invited. Fri., Mar. 3—8 p.m. World Day of Prayer service in Lynnville Christian church for Ebenezer, Wesley Chapel, Riggston-Merritt and Lynnville churches; theme, All Joy Be Yours; Rev. Bernard Schroeder speaks; everyone invited to share in this world-wide fellowship of prayer.

Calvary Baptist church, 859 North Main Street. Church education 9:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m.; pastor, LeRoy Hedrick. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—G.A.'s 6:30 p.m. R.A.'s 7:30 p.m. Midweek service 7:30 p.m. Nursery service provided.

Apostolic Pentecostal church, 600 N. Clay. Tues.—Services 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Services 7:30 p.m. Sun.—Sunday school 10 a.m.; classes for all ages, babies also. Sun. services 7:30 p.m. Walter King, supt. G. M. Crist, pastor. Theme, One God and Beside Him There Is None. Everyone welcome. Bus service, 243-5116.

Westfair Baptist church, West Lafayette Road just west of fairgrounds; independent, fundamental, Bible-centered ministry; Rev. Charles H. Puckett, pastor; Rev. Larry Chute, asst. pastor. Men's prayer meeting Sun. 7 a.m. Sunday school for deaf 9 a.m. Regular Sunday school 10 a.m.; Bob Kinard, supt. Worship service 11 a.m.; Dr. Alice Kerch, pianist; Mrs. Betty Puckett, organist. Junior church for ages three thru 12 in basement during worship hour; Dr. Wayne Kerch, junior church director. Sun. evening worship 7 p.m. Wed.—Choir practice 6:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Supervised nursery care provided for all services. Bus transportation available to any service by calling 245-8014.

Church of God, 638 South Church St.; Pentecostal church with headquarters in Cleveland, Tenn.; Rev. Gene Weatherington, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Sunday evangelistic services 7 p.m. Tues.—YPE 7:30 p.m. Sun. morning, March 5—Barney Barrow and Victory Quartet will sing. Everyone invited to attend.

First Baptist church, Winchester, southwest corner square; Maner W. Aden, pastor. Sunday church school 9:30 a.m. Sunday corporate worship 10:35 a.m. Preschool nursery 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cub Scouts have part in Sunday morning worship. Sun.—7 p.m. Cub Scout pack meeting in church basement. Wed.—7 p.m. choir practice. 7:30 p.m. first meeting of Singing Crusade. Thurs.—1:45 p.m. joint meeting of afternoon and evening Women's Mission Society. 7 p.m. choir practice. 7:30 p.m. second meeting of Singing Crusade. Fri. 7:30 p.m. World Day of Prayer program at Catholic church.

Congregational church (UCC) West College avenue. Reverend John T. Shaffer, minister. Miss Mahala McGehee, organist; Mrs. Lorraine Laurent, choir director. Church school 9:30 a.m. Mrs. John Shaffer, superintendent. Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Greeters, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Petersen. Rev. Shaffer's sermon Who Will Deliver Me? Sunday 8:45 a.m. at the church, breakfast, benefit junior high group. Tuesday, Feb. 29, 9:30 a.m. at the church, Feb. 29, 4:30 p.m. at the church, meeting of the Community Concerns Committee.

Community Concerns Committee. Friday, March 3, 7:30 p.m., at Central Christian church, World Day of Prayer. Theme for the program, All Joy Be Yours. Choir rehearsal each Thursday 7:00 and on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The Thrift Shop is open each Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Faith Lutheran church (L.C.A.) Walnut and Finley streets, Rev. Elwood Anderson, pastor. Saturday informal worship service, 5:30 p.m. Reminiscence Sunday, Sunday church school and adult class, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. A nursery is provided during the service. Tuesday, Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Catechism class, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Weekday Christian education class, 7:30 a.m. Devotions at Meline Nursing Home, 2:00 p.m. Mid-week Lenten service, 7:00 p.m. Evangelism committee, 8:00 p.m. Thursday, choir, 7:00 p.m., Moccasin, 7:30 p.m.

Wesley Chapel United Methodist church, three miles west of city on 36-54. Bernard H. Schroeder, pastor. Raymond Spangler, lay leader; Mrs. George Vasey, organist and choir director; George Hardy and John Wilson, ushers; Vaughn Suhling, acolyte. Worship service 10 a.m. Sermon, February 27: The Miracle of The Cross. Church school for all ages 11 a.m. 6 p.m. First session of a Churchwide study on the New Generation in Africa. Bring sandwiches or salads. Tuesday, February 29 9:30 a.m. Morning Bible study at the parsonage. Wednesday, March 1, 5:30 a.m. Men's early breakfast and Bible study at the church; 7 p.m. choir practice; 8 p.m. No. 1 Bible study

Woodson Christian church. John Watson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Otto Lawson, supt. Mrs. Lucille Jones, pianist. Classes for all ages. Mrs. Virginia Hargett, organist. Church board meeting Monday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m.

Arenzville United Methodist church, Rev. Delmar Redmon, minister. Church service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

led by pastor in Mike Reining home. Thursday, March 2, 9:30 a.m. WSCS at the church; 7:30 p.m. Administrative board meeting. Friday, March 3, 8 p.m. Combined World Day of Prayer Services at Lynnville Christian church. Speaker: Reverend Bernard H. Schroeder. (Lynnville Christian, Lynnville Methodist, Wesley Chapel Methodist and Ebenezer Methodist churches.

Mount Emory Baptist church Inc., Corner of Marion and Church streets. Rev. Nathaniel H. Butler, pastor; Dola Robinson, clerk; Eleanor Hassell, supt. of church school; Loretta Rattler, assistant. Minister of music, Gladys E. Hayden; assistants, Anna Belle Blue, and Joseph L. Carter. Devotion leaders, deacons. Church school 9:30 a.m. Devotion 10:45 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. March 12th, the second Sunday, the pastor, choir, and members will go to Davenport, Iowa, as guest to an annual affair, sponsored by one of the auxiliaries in the Third Baptist church. A committee has been appointed, to travel: Howard Reese, Earl L. Johnson, and Edward McPike. Sunday's theme; His Visage Marred.

Woodson Christian church. John Watson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Otto Lawson, supt. Mrs. Lucille Jones, pianist. Classes for all ages. Mrs. Virginia Hargett, organist. Church board meeting Monday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m.

Arenzville United Methodist church, Rev. Delmar Redmon, minister. Church service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Charles Elliott, supt. Mrs. Tom Burrus, pianist. Holy communion will be observed this Sunday. Study of Africa, Monday at church 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday Bible study at Concord church 9-10 a.m. Wednesday evening Lenten service 7 p.m. at Arenzville church; Rev. Redmon speaking. World Day of Prayer at Arenzville United Methodist church, March 3 at 2 p.m. Greeters this church; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitker.

Mount Zion Lutheran church, Wisconsin Synod Lutheran Mission, four miles west on Rt. 104; Sunday 8 a.m. Church services. Rev. David Rutschow, pastor. Further information, ph. 245-9183 or 243-1798.

Jacksonville East United Methodist church circuit, Fred Hammond, pastor. Worship services: Asbury 9 a.m.; Hebron and Salem at Hebron 10:30 a.m. Sermon: Discovering the Lordship of Christ. Revised time schedule for worship services, starting March 5: Salem, Asbury, Hebron at Salem on first Sunday 10:30 a.m. Asbury—2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Salem at 9 a.m. on 3rd and 5th Sundays. Hebron at 9 a.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays.

Ebenezer United Methodist church, three miles north of city on Sandusky Road. Bernard H. Schroeder, pastor. Robert Houston, lay leader; Miss Barbara Hansmeier, organist; Steve Rawlings and Mick Hymes, ushers; Teresa Maxwell and Ken Hymes, acolytes. Church school for all ages 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Sermon, February 27: The Miracle of The Cross. Monday, Feb-

ruary 28, 7 p.m. choir will go to Meline Nursing Home; 8:15 p.m. Evangelism meeting in home of Peg Crabtree. Tuesday, February 29, 7 p.m. Junior youth will meet at the parsonage. Thursday, March 2, 3 p.m. youth membership class will meet at the parsonage. Friday, March 3, 8 p.m. combined World Day of Prayer Services at Lynnville Christian church. Speaker: Reverend Bernard H. Schroeder. (Lynnville Christian, Lynnville Methodist, Riggston-Merritt Methodist, Wesley Chapel Methodist and Ebenezer Methodist churches.)

First Baptist church, No. 1 Forest Hill Drive. John Andree, associate minister. Church schools 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Roy Dwyer, supt. Worship services, 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Fellowship time 10 a.m. in narthex. Message by guest minister Rev. Eugene Paden, area II minister, American Baptist churches of the Great Rivers region. Choir director, John Sorenson, organist Miss Kathy Sauerwein. Infant nurseries maintained during the worship hours. Children age two through middle 4th grade have expanded church school from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday: 10:30 Youth and adult in dialogue 4:00 Primary-Middle teachers meet 6:00 Family night potluck and worship service 6:45 Jr. Hi meet in their class room. Monday: 7:00 Explorer Post 107 Visitors Night here at First Baptist. Interested youth and adults invited to attend. Paul Barnes, advisor, will show color slides of 1971 trips. Tuesday: 4:00 Membership Class. Wednesday: 7:00 Choir, 7:00 Advisory board, 8:00 all boards. Thursday 1:30 Gloria Marshall Circle meets

with Mrs. M. C. Reynolds, 136 Pine. 1:30 Margaret Bollinger Circle meets with Mrs. William Townsley, 811 W. Douglas 7:30 Peggy Smith Circle meets with Mrs. David Glossop, 2010 Mound. 7:30 Dorothy Carder Circle meets with Mrs. Don Werries, 22 Leland Lake. Friday: 4:00 Sr. Hi drama practice, 6:30 Basketball game. Nazarene church vs. First Baptist 7:30 World Day of Prayer at Central Christian church. Theme: All Joy Be Yours. Saturday: 6:30 Co-Weds meet at Ranch House.

First Presbyterian church, 870 West College avenue, Tel. 245-4189. Rev. Dale Robb, pastor; Rev. James S. Bair, associate pastor; Miss Margaret Fox, Christian education director. Church school at 9:15 a.m. with classes for all age groups. Supts. James Grant and Robert Randall. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with sermon by Mr. Robb: In Every Nation, the seventh sermon in the series, Origins of Our Faith. Care during the service for children from infancy through age five. Dr. Henry E. Busche, choir director; Dr. Ralph Robbins, organist. Ninth grade fellowship Sunday at 4:00; Senior Highs at 5:00. Junior High after school program Tuesday at 3:45. Thursday: Chancel choir rehearsal and Boy Scout Troop No. 102 at 7:00; Weekday Christian education committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. and day care committee meeting at 7:30.

Northminster United Presbyterian church, West Court and North Fayette Streets. Leslie G. Thurston, pastor. Mrs. Melvin Smith, organist. Mrs. Margaret Davis, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday church school—9:30 a.m. (with preschool class, ages 3-5, meeting during church hours.) Church service—10:30 a.m. Newly elected trustees will be installed. Evangelist choir will sing—Mrs. Melvin Smith, choirmaster. Fellowship coffee hour immediately follows service. Praise choir practices Sunday 10 a.m. Communicants' class Sunday at 4 p.m. Senior high seminar to YMCA. Meet in front of Church at 5:50 p.m. Board of Deacons meet Monday 7-9 p.m. Weekday religious education program Wednesday 7:30 a.m. Northminster chorale practices Wednesday 8:15-8:45 p.m. Evangelist choir practices Saturday 4 p.m.

Woodson Unity Presbyterian church, Leslie G. Thurston, pastor. Mrs. Eva Wilson, pianist. Mrs. Arie Vanderhorst, Sunday school superintendent. Church service—9 a.m. Second Sunday in Lent. Sunday church school—10 a.m.

Central Christian church (Disciples of Christ) 359 W. College avenue William Sturgess, minister; Donald Zumwalt, associate minister; Donald Littler, and Sylvia Gillespie, choir directors; and Beverly Sturgess, organist. Church school and worship at 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided for both services. Children's worship at 10:30. Mr. Sturgess' morning message: Who With Him Will Go? Anthem at 10:30 service. The Lord Is My Shepherd by the junior choir. 10:30 anthem by Chancel choir will be Drop, Drop, Slow Tears. February 25-4:00 p.m. Pastors class; 4:30 p.m. WFFR begins; 6:30 p.m. Basketball game against Litterberry. February 27-5:00 p.m. Chi Rho will meet for a short meeting; go to the Bowling Center. 5:30 p.m. CYF will meet in fellowship hall. March 1-9:30 a.m. CWF Crafts at Akers; 1:30 p.m. CWF sewing day at Christian home; 3:45 p.m. Pop stop and Cole time; 7:30 p.m. Joint board meeting. March 2-4:00 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal; 7:00 p.m. High school choir rehearsal; 7:45 p.m. Chancel choir rehearsal. March 3-7:30 p.m. World Day of Prayer in sanctuary. March 6-12:01 a.m. Chain of prayer begins. March 7—CMF chili supper.

Centenary United Methodist church, 331 East State St. Philip R. Richardson and Harry R. Evans, pastors. Miss Paula Pugh, organist. Church school at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Nursery is provided for pre-school children. Rev. Richardson's message will be Lifting The Latch. Older chorists, directed by Miss Deean Smith, will sing the anthem and responses. Greeters,

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Acolytes Eddie and Greg Lowe. Monday, February 28, Wesleyan Service Guild in the church parlor at 7:30 and pastor-parish at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 1 the Women's Society of Christian Service at 9:30 for prayer and self-denial service. Chancel choir at 7 p.m. and council on ministers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 2 the Bible study, at 7:30 p.m. World Day of Prayer at the Central Christian church at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 3. Saturday, March 4, Jr. Hi at 10:30 and the TIC class at 7:30 p.m.

Concord Christian church. Bible school 10 a.m. Max Lee Flavio, supt. Paula Kelly, chorister. Donna Hatfield, pianist. Classes are provided for every age level. Message and communion 11 a.m. Robert McAllister, Larry Smith, Gene McDannald and Max Flavio, elders. Donald Hatfield, minister. Message: True Love. Youth meeting 6 p.m. Program will be a panel discussion as Noah Meets The Press. Evening worship 7 p.m. Bro. Larry Smith will bring the message. Wednesday, March 1, choir practice at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 2, Ladis aid meets at 7:30 p.m. Revival Fires TV program, channel 7, each Sunday at 7:30 a.m. and by The Way, TV program, each Saturday on Channel 12 at 12 noon. The public is cordially invited to attend each service.

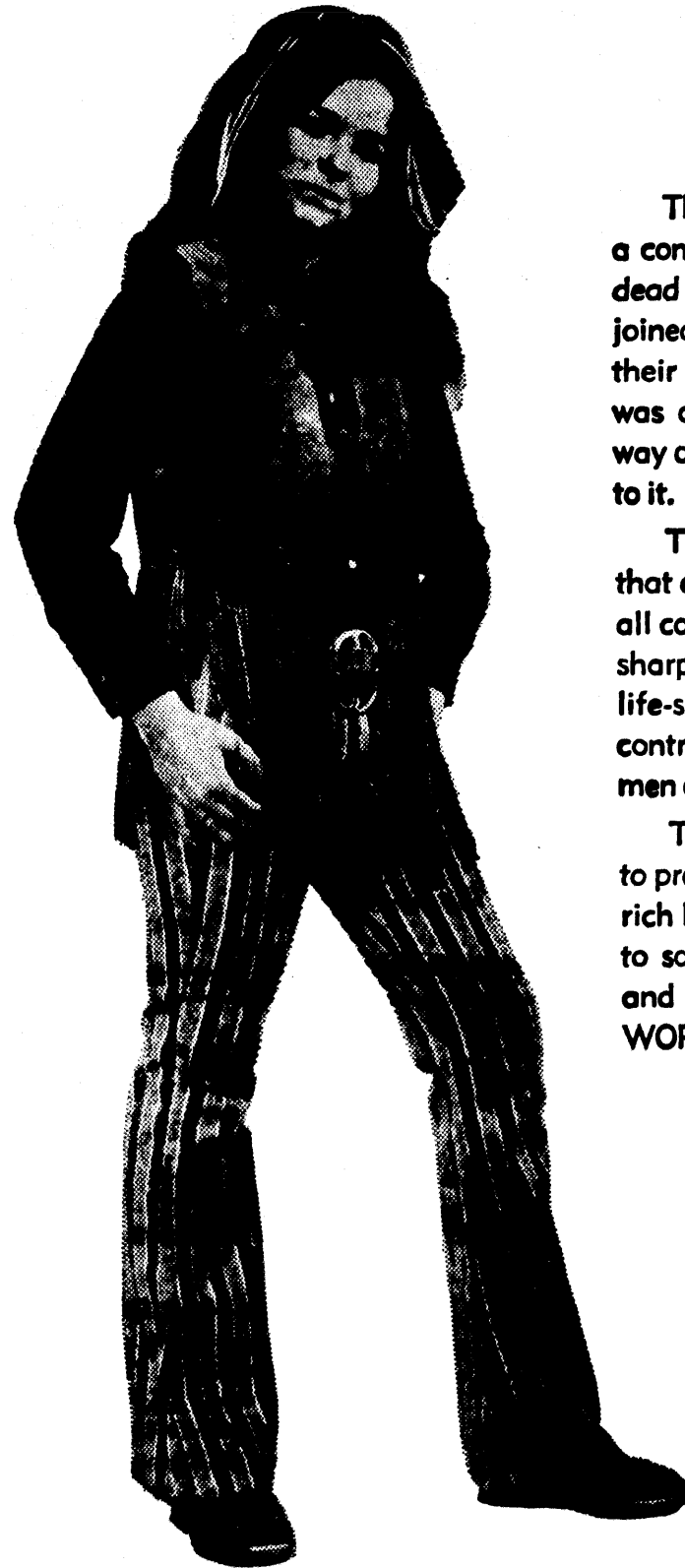
Liter Baptist church, Wm. J. Boston pastor; Sunday school at 9:30; Raymond Roach and Leonard Walker, superintendents; Mrs. John McGinnis, pianist, Randy Beavers, chorister. Mrs. James A. Beavers, superintendent of the junior department; Mrs. Eddie Brainer, pianist, Rondela Layne and Julia Brainer, chorister. Church service at 10:45. The young people will have charge of the service at the Mother's Memorial Baptist Home at Virden at 2 p.m. meeting at Meline Nursing Home at 6:30 p.m.

St. Peter's Lutheran church George A. C. Bischoff, pastor. Sunday church school: 9:30 a.m. Worship service: 10:30 a.m. Monday: Prayer fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Bible study meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study meets at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday: Lenten service at 7:30 p.m.

Grace United Methodist church. Corner Church and State. Ronald C. Colton and Harold Simpkins, ministers. Mrs. Gordon McAllister and Mrs. G. O. Webster, organists-choir directors. Worship services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. (broadcast over WLDS at 11:00). Final sermon in series of The Beatitudes; topic: Wages of A Christian. Junior sermon for the children at both services. At the first service, youth choir will sing O Daniel. Greeters, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jacoby; candlelighters, Karen Colton and Lynn McCollough. At the second service, the girls' ensemble will sing Spirit of God, chancel choir will sing Jesus, Name of Wondrous Love, Greeters, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schofield. Candlelighters, Kim Elias and Shelley Smith. Nursery care is provided for small children during both services. Junior-Hi YF in the annex at 3:45, with program on Do You Follow the Crowd? Senior-Hi YF meets at 4 p.m. to set up tables for spaghetti supper on Monday—followed by bowling party at 5 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal church. The Rev. W. N. Malotke, rector. West State and Church streets. The Second Sunday in Lent, Sunday, February 27, Lent 11 a.m. Holy Communion, Corporate Communion for men and boys. Breakfast following at the Dunlap. 10:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Church school—Nursery provided. Organist and choir director, Mrs. Ruth M. Bellati. 7:30 p.m. Adult inquirers' class in the lounge. Topic: The Doctrine of Man and the Gospel. Monday, February 28, 3:30 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal. Tuesday, February 29, ECW Quiet Day at Bloomington, Illinois. Wednesday, March 1, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Thursday, March 2, 7:30 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal. Friday, March 3, 7:30 p.m. World Day of Prayer, Central Christian church. Topic: All Joy Be Yours.

Connie, The Conformist



The last thing Connie intended to be was a conformist. So one day Connie resolved in dead earnest to be a nonconformist. She joined the group. She learned their views, their values, their life-style. Soon the cycle was complete—Connie had embraced the way of the nonconformist... had conformed to it.

The adventure of Connie is a reminder that conformity is part of human nature. We all conform to something. And the seemingly sharp differences apparent between certain life-styles merely reflect the contrasts and contradictions between the things to which men conform.

The role of the Church in our society is to provide spiritual and moral values that enrich life. In a world in which all men conform to something, the Church's aim with youth and adults is to give them SOMETHING WORTH CONFORMING TO.



| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|------------|---------|-------------|-----------|-----------|---------|----------|
| Colossians | Genesis | Deuteronomy | Ezekiel | Zachariah | Romans | Hebrews |
| 1:12-23 | 9:8-17 | 33:26-29 | 37:21-28 | 9:9-17 | 8:24-39 | 8:6-13 |

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Polly's Pointers

Hydroponics Is Name For Chemical Gardening

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — Runar wanted to know what chemical gardening is. The true name is hydroponics and it is the study of growing plants without soil. They are grown in tanks filled with sand, gravel or water to which nutrients have been added. Metal or plastic containers should be used as wood may leak. Plants grown by this method need the same amount of light and warmth that the plant would require in soil. For more information look in an encyclopedia under Hydroponics. I am 12 years old. — REN
And a pretty smart 12 years old I would say. — POLLY

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I wish someone would tell me how to clean an aluminum cookie sheet that has black and brown stains burned on it. I have tried scouring powder, special powder for aluminum and cream of tartar mixed with water but to no avail. I am afraid to use oven cleaner as the sheet is aluminum. Suggestions will be most welcome — MISS L. W.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is to answer the telephone's ring and hear someone say "Who is that?" It just turns me off as surely the caller knows whom he is calling and the reason for the call. It is just common courtesy to ask for the person you want to speak to. In the cities there are crank callers and others with criminal intentions to see if there is anyone at home. I simply refuse to answer such a caller directly but always ask them, in return, who it is that they are calling — KATH

ERINE
DEAR POLLY — I am a recent graduate from nursing school and find uniforms are very expensive to buy. Since finding material that is suitable for neat-looking uniforms is difficult I made mine out of permanently pressed sheets. My uniforms are not only neat-looking but easy to keep clean. They are very inexpensive to make. I get two uniforms from one sheet and can usually make four, including the zippers and other sewing needs, for approximately \$15. I hope this will help some other young nurse or any person who must wear white. — ALICE ANN.

CWF TO MAKE EASTER FAVORS

The women's fellowship of First Christian church met at the church on Feb. 3. The meeting was opened with scripture and prayer given by Mrs. Kathleen Kinde. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Shirley Streeter, and treasurer's report given by Mrs. Sandy Dyer.
During a brief business session, it was decided to make Easter favors for hospital patients. Mrs. Lana West presented the program on Her Summer Working With the Navajo Indians in Arizona. She had on display slides, articles and jewelry of the Navajos.
The meeting was closed with prayer and refreshments of angel food cake with cherries, nuts, coffee and tea were served by hostesses Mrs. Rosemary Rives and Mrs. Linda Oswald.

Chinese Press Corps Hosts Correspondents

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
PEKING (AP) — When a Chinese serves you his famous Peking duck, you get all but the feathers.
That is the impression American correspondents came up with at a Peking duck dinner the Chinese Press corps served on Thursday night in the famous Restaurant of All Combined Virtues.
The 10-course banquet at the 300-year-old citadel of Chinese gastronomy included every part of the duck's anatomy. It begins with the webbed feet and the part that left the commune last.

It works up the alimentary canal to the gibles, heart and liver, to the bill. Only the feathers were left to the night soil collectors, a sort of garbage detail in China.
The assembled press, American and Chinese, broke into applause when the chefs in the little white Mao caps paraded out of the kitchen with their piece de resistance: the golden, delicately roasted duck that has become almost as famous as the city for which it was named.
"To the lasting friendship of Chinese and American journalists," proposed Chang Chi-Chih, director of the official Hsinhua news agency, in the first of scores of toasts that had the guests on their feet every few minutes draining goblets of Mao tai.
The fiery sorghum-based liquor has been indelicately described as lotus-flavored kero-

sene.
About 100 American journalists and almost as many Chinese suited up for the chopstick decathlon.
For nonceremonial drinking between courses like creamed duckbone soup and braised duck heart with spring onions in soy sauce, there were Shanghai beer, to ho chin mint wine, jin-ju—a sort of Chinese dry Martini—a sweetbread wine and a green syrupy brandy called "Five Cups and You Cannot Cross the Mountain."
Three cups downed and some trouble making it across the restaurant lobby.

The ducks prepared for the press had been born in a Peking commune exactly 70 days before and had spent their final 20 days being force-fed with grains and greens.
Disembowled and filled with boiling water, the fowls are then done to a crispy turn over charcoal made from the date nut tree.
"Only this flavored charcoal can be used because it is virtually smokeless," explained Feng Hsi-ling of the Peking Review, the host at table No. 11 where this reporter spent the evening popping up and down in training for the Olympic toasting team.
With lightning chopstick dexterity, Feng showed how to roll the tender slices of duck and bean shoots inside a thin layer of rice flour paper so that the final result looked like a Chinese enchilada. For the less digitated digitally, there were se-

same rolls that could be stuffed with duck, hamburger style.
Somewhere between millet gruel—good for hangovers—and the san yao, a kind of candied yam, the host journalists offered packs of strong Chinese cigarettes.
"Aren't the Chinese afraid of getting cancer?" asked a concerned American journalist.
"No," replied one of the people's scribes. "Chairman Mao smokes a great deal. He says it is very patriotic. You see, the government owns the cigarette factories and you must support your government."

In the people's Republic of China a family of two would pay 160 yuan, less than \$4, for a similar Peking dinner.

Winter? 'Snow Joke In Mexico

By TOM TIEDE
MEXICO, N.Y. (NEA)—Last century a merchant named George Scriba had a nice dream for this town and the region at the bottom of Lake Ontario. He purchased heavy amounts of property here with the idea of making it, via the nearby St. Lawrence Seaway, the largest, most populous city in the world.

Alas, it didn't happen. Probably because Scriba got cold feet. He must have discovered the terrible truth about this area, Mexico, N.Y., is not like Mexico, Mexico, or even Mexico, Mo. Mexico, N.Y., is, in the words of one of its shivering citizens, "the gaddamndest place I've seen for snow in 82 years on the gaddamnded earth."

Snow kidding. It's unbelievable here. Last November it snowed 18 inches, there were 27 more in December and (gulp) an additional 139 in January. Then, couple of weeks later, it really came down. In 48 hours the region was socked with 54 inches—repeat, nearly five feet of it—and nothing could be heard but oh-no's.

What's more, to hear the residents tell it, this year has been nothing. "I remember back in 1966," says Mayor Robert Gray. "Now that was something! We had one spell there, three days, when it snowed 111 inches. My God, you couldn't believe it. We had this one attorney who wasn't a very good driver and so he just got close behind the car in front of him and followed. He went on that way for miles. Pretty soon the car in front turned and stopped. The attorney got out and said, 'What do you stop for?' The guy in front said, 'I'm in my driveway, that's why.' Not long after that, the attorney moved some place else."

Wherever the attorney moved, it almost has to be better than here. Mayor Gray says Mexico gets between 200 and 250 inches of snow every year—that's

twice as much as Fairbanks, Alaska, and five times the annual fall in Anchorage.
This is not the snowiest place on earth. Twenty-six feet fell in northern Iran recently. Silver Lake, Colo., once received 76 inches in 24 hours, and Mt. Ranier in Washington has received 1,000 inches in a single year.

But for sheer, stubborn, consistent gluck, Mexico, and most of Oswego county, N.Y., does pretty good. Or had. Right now the four-foot fence posts at George Parson's dairy farm have disappeared. Mrs. Elroy Barnes has to put a red flag out so the school bus can see her mobile home. Downtown shoppers walk along plowed sidewalks that resemble bobbed chutes. And, folks say, some of the cars that got stuck in the most recent blizzard won't be seen again until spring.

Meteorologists, of course, can explain the whole phenomenon very clearly. Robert Sykes of Oswego says it has to do with moisture-laden air coming down from Lake Ontario. Then there's the friction of the earth. And something called orographics. Also convective currents. That sort of thing. Ah, yes. Well, anyway, Sykes adds, short while back meteorologists from along the East Coast gathered in Oswego to mull the whole business over—and, you guessed it, they got snowed in.

To be sure, snowed in is a way of life in this region. Even for people who don't understand orographics. Housewives like Mrs. George Parsons have to hoard food each year, "like we were squirrels," against the inevitable periods when the roads close. Mayor Gray keeps a pair of snowshoes in his den, "and I darn well use them." And the city's small Civil Defense headquarters is stocked with two dozen cots and blankets to take care of the annual stranded motorists.

Some people, perhaps, enjoy the whole thing. Snowmobilers flock to the area—"driving from bar to bar," says the mayor. Kids look forward to emergency vacations from school. Frank Rose welcomes the storms because he makes his living plowing out driveways. And merchants say that there is a dime or two extra each year from the tourists—"these nuts"—who come in just to look.

But for the most part, frost to the armpits is very discouraging. One-fifth of Mexico's \$100,000 budget is spent on snow removal. Conservationists are hollering because road crews are dumping salt-sopped snow into the area's rivers. And, says Mayor Gray, "Man, is it monotonous? Talk about cabin fever, I think it would be great if the people could get out and ski or something. But, wouldn't

you know it, this is all flat land here—there isn't a mountain here for miles."
So it is in Mexico this winter and every winter. Mail is being placed on icebergs, about where the letterboxes are buried. Children are running around wide colds in da heds. And everybody is wondering, once again, what old George Scriba had between his ears. "B-B-Biggest city in the world?" says the mayor. "Our p-p-population is 1,500. That's only 30 more p-p-people than we had a century ago."

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YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE

By STELLA WILDER
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Born today, you are one of those persons for whom the home is sacrosanct. You permit of no discord within the home, no arguments, no dissension. This does not mean that you do not allow differences of opinion among family members — but you insist that their relationship to and with the family remains primary, while any differences take a secondary and minor position. The advantages of keeping the family solidified are many, of course, but first of all is the loyalty that is generated — and it is loyalty that you demand.

Not one to allow anyone to waste your time, you regard yourself and your work highly and your time as precious. You have little tolerance for those who would complain that life has passed them by when, in actuality, it is they who have passed life by, allowing all manner of opportunity to slip through their fingers because of their own carelessness, laziness, or sheer stupidity. You do not propose that any such destiny should be yours.

A highly creative person, you will fulfill your artistic instincts through hobbies should it occur that you are unable to make one of the arts your career. Writing may well be of special appeal, for you have a great way with words which enables you to picture for others wonders, difficulties, all manner of tales, and so on. Such a talent will not go unnoticed; it will force its way out into the open.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL
STEAKS
Filet, Top or New York served with Salad & Potato \$3.00
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205 East Morton, Jacksonville

BOY SCOUT TROOP 106 PRESENTS
DONKEY BASKETBALL
SALEM LUTHERAN SCHOOL GYM
THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1972-7 p.m.
Adults \$1.00 In Advance — \$1.25 At The Door
Grade & High School 50c In Advance — 75c At The Door
Proceeds Will Be Used For Camping Equipment
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—FEATURING—
RIBEYE STEAK DINNER
Includes Baked Potato, Garlic Bread, Salad and Choice Of Your Favorite Dressing. **99c**
—ALSO—
T-BONE STEAK DINNER
Includes Baked Potato, Garlic Bread, Salad and Choice Of Your Favorite Dressing. **\$1.99**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Take the time to do some tidying up this morning. A Sunday for putting your best foot forward — and letting strangers see you do it.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Don't be too sure that a show of sentiment is an altogether bad thing. You may be able to soften another's heart through idealizing a situation.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Organize some entertainment for evening. Morning worship brings you some of the spiritual relief you've been looking for — and some of the friends.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — You may have to remain on the sidelines of activity today. Let youngsters take their places in the midst of whatever events occur.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — A day to be remembered for its importance to your personal relationships. The elderly and the very young give you special reason for preserving memories.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Take the opportunity to be alone as a signal to begin meditating. You can do much to bring yourself to an understanding of both past and future this way.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — A social event that could be of tremendous importance to your future demands that you really be on your toes this evening. Think before you speak.


LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Church attendance is vital to your happiness today. Be sure to pay full attention to the morning's sermon; there is much to be learned.

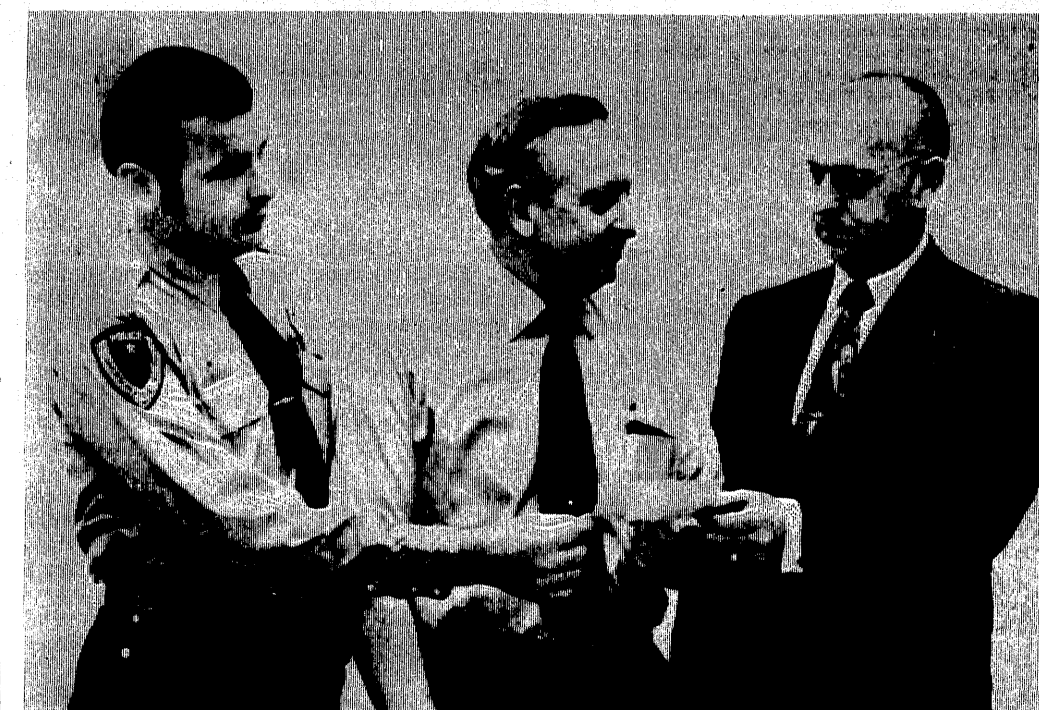
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Close associations must be friendly associations. Surprised neighbors may find that they have not the knowledge they thought they had.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — You will need the full cooperation of the nearest and dearest to you if you are to be able to get through the day without real upset.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Put the finishing touches on home projects. Family members make an excellent audience if you wish to try out your latest ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Since only one member of the household can be the leader, you would be wise to stake your claim now — not by word but by deed. Make the effort.

The Working Wife Likes Our Laundry Service

Howard's Laundry & Dry Cleaning



SCOREBOARD PAID IN FULL — Ed Olson, president of the Jacksonville Pony Colt League Association, center, accepts a check for \$1,031.10 from the Policemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, Unit 25, for the balance of the cost of the scoreboard in use at the ball park. At left is Patrolman Gary Hayes, president of the Jacksonville Chapter, and at right is Captain Don Jarvis, treasurer. Presentation of the check represented completion of payment of the first major pledge made to the Pony-Colt Association when the construction started in the spring of 1971.

Mrs. Neutzman Dies In Greene; Funeral Sunday

WHITE HALL — Mrs. Della Calista Neutzman, 87, died Thursday night at White Hall hospital.
She was born Aug. 15, 1884, at Brighton, daughter of Richard T. and Emma Bennett Kitchell. Her husband, Wesley Neutzman, preceded in death.
These children survive: Donald, living in the state of Washington; Ruth Coker and Gladys Roodhouse, both of White Hall. There are six grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. One daughter is deceased.
Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with interment to be in Brighton cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.



HOLDS BAIL BOND — Rodger McAfee, 33, a Fresno area farmer, holds bail bond agreements and a receipt for collateral deposited used to free Angela Davis. McAfee put his farm for collateral to post the bond for Miss Davis.

BRUCE SELWAY ENLISTS IN ARMY
SFC John L. Mertz, the local recruiter for the Jacksonville area, announces Bruce W. Selway, son of Maurice Selway and Mrs. Marilyn Selway, recently enlisted in the United States Army. Pvt. Selway is presently taking basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

LABOR LEADER KILLED
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Edward J. Steska, who replaced the late Lawrence Callahan as business manager of Pipefitters Union Local 562, was shot to death in his office Thursday night.

LONG "TEMPORARY"
NEW YORK (UPI) — Back in 1941, Lillian Stines took on a "temporary" summer clerical job at the Flushing Hospital and Medical Center in Queens. Recently, Miss Stines, now head of the Medical Records Department, was honored for 30 years of continuous service at the hospital.

GOSPEL SING
Mon., Feb. 28
7:30 P.M.
White Hall High School
Featuring —
Fred Church & The Spirituals
&
The Brothers & Sisters
From White Hall
ADMISSION FREE

Church Notes

Brooklyn United Methodist church, 865 So. East St., Jacksonville; Rev. John J. Lauer, pastor; Dale Woodbridge, lay leader; Morning worship at 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Second Sunday in the Cross-Bearer Emphasis — "R" is for Response; Rev. Lauer's sermon: "Response: Barabbas or Jesus"; Nursery for infants and small children during the 10:30 a.m. service. Church school at 9:00 a.m. Mrs. Dale Woodbridge, church school supt. All are welcome; we have classes for all ages. Additional meetings this week: Friday—7:30 p.m. church league basketball: Brooklyn vs. Concord; Saturday—1:30-2:00 p.m. Children's choir practice; Sunday—6:30-7:30 a.m. Youth prayer breakfast; 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the parsonage. Sermon seminar on the text: Luke 23:32-39; Tuesday—8:00 p.m. Church league basketball—Brooklyn vs. State Hospital; Wednesday—5:00 a.m.—Men's prayer breakfast, 4:00 p.m.—U.M.Y.F. Coke time; Thursday—7:30-9:00 p.m. Lenten service — Young adult night; speaker: Rev. Herb Beuoy, pastor of Virginia United Methodist church. Special music: "The Journeyman" Quartet from Decatur, Ill.; Friday—7:30 p.m. at Central Christian church, World Day of prayer service.

Alexander United Methodist church, Alexander, Rev. John J. Lauer, pastor; Robert DeWolfe, lay leader; Morning worship at 9:00 a.m. Second Sunday in the Cross-Bearer Emphasis — "R" is for Response: Barabbas or Jesus; David Colwell, organist; Church school at 9:45-10:30 a.m. Mrs. William B. Becker, Church school supt.; all are welcome, we have classes for all ages. Additional meetings this week: Wednesday—7:00-8:30 p.m. Sermon seminar on text: Luke 23:32-49.

Lincoln Avenue Baptist church, SBC, across from Jonathan Turner Junior High school, 951 Lincoln Ave., Harold H. Hendrick, pastor. We extend a warm welcome to all to visit our services. Nursery provided. For ride on church bus, call 245-2551. Sunday—9:30 a.m. Children's worship; adult youth, and preschoolers' Sunday school, 10:40 a.m. Children's Sunday school, regular worship service; four and five year olds worship service. 5 p.m. Open leadership meeting to discuss pending needs of the church. 6:30 p.m. Church training hour with Bible study group. Basics of the Faith class, S.S. officers' and teachers' meeting, deaf language class. 7:30 p.m. Worship service with observance of the Lord's Supper. Monday and Tuesday—7 p.m. Two-night training course on child evangelism to meet at YMCA. Wednesday—7:00 p.m. Adult and youth prayer services, children's and preschoolers' choirs and auxiliaries. 7:30 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal and visitation. Wednesday—10 a.m. Pastor will speak at Illinois College chapel service, topic: A New

BUFFS — Percy Frye, former Naples resident, died at 6:30 a.m. Friday at Soldiers and Sailors Home in Quincy, where he had lived since May 1968.
He was born Dec. 13, 1885, south of Naples, son of Enoch and Elizabeth Kearns Frye. He was first married to the former Opal Barfield and later to Mrs. Ruth Mayes Smith. Both preceded him in death.
Survivors are a son, Clarence R. and two grandchildren of Jacksonville, two step-sons, Leon and Joe Smith of Merced, and a number of nieces and nephews.
Also preceding in death were four brothers, Wilbur, Clyde, Ralph and Chester, and a sister, Mrs. Carl Adams. Mr. Frye was the last member of his immediate family.
The deceased was a veteran of World War I and a member of Charles Wolford Post 441 American Legion.
Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Bates Funeral Home here with burial in Naples cemetery. Rev. M. D. Goldsborough will officiate.

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Mars Hotline Disappoints U.S. Scientists

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The "hotline" linking Moscow and Pasadena has been largely silent and barren, a disappointment for U.S. scientists who had hoped for fruitful exchange of data from the countries' two spacecraft orbiting Mars.
The teletype circuit was established in November shortly before the U.S. spacecraft, Mariner 9, went into Martian orbit.
The Soviet Union's Mars 2 and 3 spacecraft went into Mars orbit several weeks later and dispatched landers on the surface of Mars.
There has been little communication on the circuit.
Soviet messages are received on teletypes at the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here. The Russians receive their messages at the Soviet Academy of Sciences in Moscow.
"The big disappointment to some of us is that they haven't responded to our suggestions of some cooperative ventures," said a prominent project scientist who asked not to be identified.

He said, for example, that the Soviets are obtaining data from a microwave radiometer, an instrument Mariner 9 doesn't have. Likewise, Mariner 9 has instruments the Soviet craft lack.
Dan Schneiderman, Mariner 9 project manager, said, however, there was one significant exchange. The Soviet scientists had detected a 15-degree rise in temperature at Cereberus, an area in the eastern hemisphere near the equator, he said, and asked on Jan. 7 if Mariner 9 had seen a "hotspot."
U.S. scientists reviewed their data and found a 10-degree rise they had overlooked. A photograph of Cereberus and other data about it were dispatched by diplomatic pouch to Moscow this week, Schneiderman said.


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(Mile East On The Old State Rd.)
Reservations Phone 245-9080
THIS WEEK
Thurs. & Fri. Nights, Feb. 24 & 25 — Live Lloyd Bieber At The Organ & Piano Come, See & Dance
Saturday, Feb. 26—Dining & Dancing To The 5 Sounds Of The Big Band
SPECIAL
Thursday Night, Feb. 24
Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner & Boiled Potato \$2.95
Open 4 p.m. - 1 a.m. - 7 Days A Week
Food Service 5:30 - 12:00
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WALT GILMORE, Host & Manager

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Matinee at 2 P.M.
Evening at 7 & 9 P.M.
NOW SHOWING - 4th WEEK

Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry
IS A SMASH!! Technicolor (R)
Block-Buster Thrills And Excitement! "Dirty" Harry and the homicidal maniac Harry's No. One with the badge!

NOW SHOWING "IT IS A JOY!"
HAROLD and MAUDE
Saturday 7:30 - 9:15 P.M.
Sunday 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:40
7:30 - 9:15 P.M.
Rated P.G. Parental Guidance

RUTH GORDON BUD CORT

ADULT OWL SHOW
TONITE ONLY 11:30 P.M.
Separate Admission All Seats \$1.25 Under 18 Not Admitted Rated

TORAKKO ROODY
HE CONQUERED THE HILLS, PIECE BY PIECE!

Scores

Illinois High School Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Chicago Playoffs)

- Carver 66, Kenwood 59
- Sullivan 73, Steinmetz 69
- Parker 70, Bogan 48
- Crane 68, Westinghouse 60
- Morgan Park 83, Bowen 69
- Farragut 89, Harrison 61
- Roosevelt 62, Von Steuben 49
- Marshall 89, Wells 58
- Lane Tech 91, Senn 70
- Tilden 73, Englewood 53
- Austin 66, Orr 64
- Schurz 88, Amundsen 64
- Harlan 68, Calumet 59
- Du Sable 78, Harper 75
- Dunbar 70, King 68
- Hirsch 90, Hyde Park 88 (ot)
- At Rochester
- Raymond Lincolnwood 66, Rochester 64
- At Jacksonville Rount
- Petersburg Porta 92, Jacksonville Rount 61
- At Pasa
- Shelbyville 55, Stewardson Strasburg 40
- At Franklin
- Auburn 68, Chatham Glenwood 66 (ot)
- At Pittsfield
- Pittsfield 55, Winchester 54
- At Athens
- Athens 65, Elkhart 62
- At Warrensburg-Latham
- Illinois 49, Warrensburg Latham 43
- At Litchfield
- Nokomis 70, Litchfield 58
- At Herscher
- Dwight 82, Herscher 74
- At Momence
- St. Ann 56, Kankakee Bishop MacNamara 55
- At Watseka
- Watseska 63, Cissna Park 54
- At Walnut
- Amboy 47, Newman 44
- At Morrison
- Thomson 86, Chadwick 73
- At Prophetstown
- Prophetstown 44, Erie 40
- At Stillman Valley
- Stillman Valley 66, Winnebago 58
- At Stockton
- Galena 55, Warren 46
- At Gibson City
- Gibson City 50, Paxton 47
- At LeRoy
- Farmer City Mansfield 57, Hayworth 55
- At Onarga
- Chatsworth 78, Roberts-Thawville 76 (2 ot)
- At Fairbury
- University Normal 61, Octavia 51
- At Farmington
- Farmington 65, Elmwood 62
- At Galva
- Princeville 79, Toulon 51
- At Hamilton
- Southeastern 71, Hamilton 58
- At Havana
- Rushville 48, Beardstown 33
- At Knoxville
- Abingdon 71, Alexis 59
- At Mason City
- Illini Bluffs 40, Eastern 37
- At Metamora
- Toluca 59, Henry 57 (ot)
- At Mt. Sterling
- Quincy Catholic 59, Camp Point Central 51
- At New Bedford
- Tiskilwa 70, Putnam County 68 (ot)
- At Siota
- Bushnell 57, Roseville 43
- At Tremont
- Delavan 66, Hopedale 63
- At Plano
- Aurora Central 64, Newark 48
- At Marquette
- Marseilles 56, Minooka 51
- At Semonauk
- Shabbona 71, Ottawa Marquette 59
- At Carmi
- Carmi 60, Enfield 48
- At Argenta
- Monticello 71, St. Teresa 69
- At Arcola
- Sullivan 72, Lovington 62
- At Lawrenceville
- Lawrenceville 115, Palestine 64
- At Bismarck
- Schlarman 68, Patomac 44
- At Catlin
- Chrisman 98, Jamaica 76
- At Winola
- Orion 57, Winola 52
- At Byron
- Oregon 69, Mt. Morris 60
- At Freeport-Aquin
- Lanark 75, Orangeville 58
- At Harvard
- Elgin St. Edwards 49, Marango 42
- At Kirkland
- Hampshire 60, Malta 49
- McHenry 63, Crystal Lake 50
- Arlington 82, Conant 71
- Aurora West 69, St. Charles 45
- At Broadlands
- St. Joseph Ogden 66, Homer 58
- At Carlyle
- Aviston-Breeze 61, Okawville 59 (ot)
- At Timothy Christian
- Chicago St. Mel 53, Timothy Christian 45
- At Effingham
- St. Anthony Effingham 67, Teutopolis 60
- At Lewistown
- Industry 57, Macomb Western 48
- At DuQuoin
- DuQuoin 90, Christopher 57
- At Wayne City
- Sesser 87, Woodlawn 59
- At Chicago Christian
- Chicago Christian 83, Quigley North 53
- At Vienna
- Carrier Mills 68, Cave-In-Rock 48

Chones: Teammates Understood Move

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — "The kids didn't resent it—they knew I had to sign," towering Jim Chones said Friday in insisting that his Marquette University teammates understood why he deserted the team for a \$1 million-plus contract with the New York Nets.

The 6-foot-11 scoring ace of college's No. 2 team, dapper in a mod brown suit and flanked by three members of his family, was presented to the New York press at a luncheon in a suburban Long Island restaurant.

He immediately was bombarded with questions dealing with the ethics of leaving a team preparing for the post-season playoffs.

"What do you have to say about charges that you had no regard for the other kids?" Chones was asked.

"I talked with them before I signed," the 22-year-old athlete from Racine, Wis., replied calmly. "They understood—it was a matter of priorities. They knew I placed my family above everything else."

"Of course, the kids would have preferred that I stay. I personally would have liked another shot at the NCAA title. But it was a move I had to make."

Chones, a junior at Marquette who said he still intends to get his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in political science or economics, signed last week with the pro American Basketball Association team.

His father, a molder in a Racine foundry, died two years ago, leaving his widow with six children. The widow, Mamie, and two sisters, Sherry, 20, and Jackie, 17, were with Chones.

"My father was determined that I wouldn't be a molder," Chones explained. "I remember when I was a junior at Washington Park High in Racine I

wasn't doing well in studies. "My father yanked me out and sent me to St. Catherine's. The nuns there beat discipline into my head and sent me into the country for special tutoring in English. That's when I knew I wanted to go to college."

Chones had to cut class at Marquette to make the trip here. Under ABA rules, he is ineligible to join the Nets until next season, so he is continuing his education.

Chones was asked why he couldn't have waited until after the post-season tournaments. "Wouldn't the \$1 million still have been there?" someone insisted.

"Maybe," Chones replied, "but I couldn't take a chance. What if I broke a leg or got hit by a car?"

Demos

(Continued From Page One)

Jackson has opposed both the Mansfield-Scott measure and the Griffin amendment.

The Griffin amendment, in addition to affecting the powers of the courts, would prohibit federal officials from withholding or threatening to withhold any government funds in order to coerce a local school district into accepting a busing program to achieve desegregation.

In the race for the nomination, meanwhile, Humphrey filed for the June 6 New Mexico presidential primary which Jackson, Muskie and McGovern already have entered.

New Mexico Secretary of State Betty Fiorina said she had received the \$500 filing fee from Humphrey and added that a representative of Mayor John V. Lindsay said the New York City filing fee was on the way.

McGovern, in a radio interview in New Hampshire, said he would not accept the second spot on the ticket. "If I don't get the presidential nomination," he said, "I'd rather stay on as a senator."

In other campaign developments Friday, HARTKE — The Indiana senator, in a radio interview in New Hampshire, said neither Muskie nor McGovern can beat President Nixon. "Neither one of them has demonstrated that they could beat a man who should be easily defeatable this year and that's Richard Nixon," said Hartke.

McGOVERN — The South Dakota senator, whose schedule included tours of Manchester, N.H., area industries, said he was "narrowing the gap every day" between him and Muskie, rated the front runner for the March 7 primary.

HUMPHREY — The former vice president and 1968 Democratic presidential candidate proposed creation of a new national service corps to focus on "the countless unmet domestic needs that the present administration has neglected." Humphrey said the organization would be called Americans for Domestic Development. He spoke at Florida Southern College in Lakeland before a scheduled return to Washington.

CHISHOLM — U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., said she sought the presidency to protect the "have-nots." Speaking to students at Palm Beach Junior College in Lake Worth, Fla., Mrs. Chisholm said, "Any society with so many people rocking the boat at one time is indicative that something is not quite right in the republic. The have-nots have to get together."

LINDSAY — The New York mayor proposed a national retirement system for the elderly that he said would increase permitted earnings for those on Social Security. The mayor said the proposal in a statement issued by his campaign headquarters in New York.

CONNALLY — Treasury Secretary John Connally, a Texas Democrat appointed by Nixon, was asked Friday whether he was considering running for the vice presidency. "No sir," said Connally, adding that he didn't know what part he'd play in politics this year, but "I don't anticipate that I will engage in the active political arena as we normally think of it."

MUSKIE — Muskie issued a statement calling for a major attack on crime. He said the program was far more ambitious and imaginative than any program in the field we have tried so far. Muskie said his program would direct more federal funds to high crime areas, increase funds for correctional programs and strengthen judicial systems.

MCCLOSKEY — U.S. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California, challenging Nixon for the Republican nomination, said the Vietnam war is still an important issue. Speaking in Newport, N.H., McCloskey referred to the upcoming primary and said: "The real issue in March is whether or not the people will vote to sustain the President's position and if they do, I think he will continue the war indefinitely." McCloskey also said Nixon's China trip is "a travesty to divert attention away from the primary issues."

AMBULANCES AT SITE AS FIREMEN BATTLE BLAZE

JERSEYVILLE — Two ambulances stood by as an emergency measure as firemen, wearing masks, battled a blaze at a two-story building on Harbert Street about 1 a.m. Thursday. The building was gutted by the fire. The ambulances remained at the site until it was determined there was no one in the house.

The fire of undetermined origin gutted the northeast part of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huff. Fire, smoke and water damage ruined the interior and household goods. The Huffs and a young couple who resided upstairs were not at home at the time.

City police had noticed the smoke while making rounds and notified the fire department and at the same time alerted the ambulance service. Windows were broken by the firemen to gain entrance. The fire trucks stayed at the scene until 4:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Huff were playing cards at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hunter, who reside on McBride Street.

Another sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Bell, notified them of the fire. The Huffs have resided on Harbert Street three years and have one son, Ray. Mr. Huff is in construction work.

DRIVER TICKETED AFTER ACCIDENT

Allan Kelly, 20, of the Blackhawk Apartments, was cited for improper overtaking about 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Officers said a car driven by Kelly was eastbound on West College Ave. when it hit an auto operated by Eva J. Raleigh, 52, of 801 N. Diamond St. The collision occurred as Kelly attempted to pass the Raleigh car, which was turning north onto Prairie St.

FORMER SCOTT WOMAN DIES IN MACOMB

WINCHESTER — Word has been received here of the death of a former Winchester resident, Mrs. Eldon Wickline, Thursday in Macomb.

Her husband, a former Winchester High School teacher, survives.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Dodsword Funeral Home in Macomb.

STRIKE-BREAKING MADE ILLEGAL IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — The City Council has made strike-breaking illegal in Chicago. By a 44-1 vote Thursday, the council defined a strikebreaker as anyone with legal residence outside the Chicago metropolitan area who comes into the city specifically to offer himself for employment during a strike or lockout, or who habitually offers himself for such employment.

Those who fit the definition may be fined \$500 for every violation.

Also included in the ordinance was language forbidding employers knowingly to employ strikebreakers, import them from another state or country or to contract with anyone to import them.

Busing Proposal Wouldn't Affect State Policies

CHICAGO (AP) — Desegregation efforts in Illinois will not be affected by the Mansfield-Scott busing amendment approved Thursday in the U.S. Senate, Michael Bakalis, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, said Friday.

Bakalis said the proposed legislation would prevent unnecessary transportation of pupils, a principle that has his "unqualified support."

"Our rules for desegregation, established in November 1971, clearly state the development of desegregation plans must be left to the localities," he said. "We do not advocate one desegregation method over another."

Bakalis said the legislation is addressed to the federal authorities, namely the executive branch.

"We recognized, as the Senate did, that busing is a legitimate means of achieving desegregation if recognized as appropriate by local school officials," he said.

The Mansfield-Scott proposal would forbid busing over long distances or to inferior schools, and would prevent federal officials from forcing a busing plan on local officials. It did not bar busing altogether.

Bakalis said the legislation faces the addition of further provisions and an eventual Senate-House compromise. He said he would comment again on the proposal's impact on Illinois once it becomes law.

CROWN KING AND QUEEN AT VHS SWEETHEART DANCE

VIRGINIA — The Future Homemakers of America and the Future Farmers of America co-sponsored the annual Sweetheart dance and coronation Saturday, Feb. 19, in the VHS gym. The dance was in the little gym.

Miss Roberta Hackman was crowned queen by last year's queen, Miss Diane (Garver) Dambacher; and Bob Armstrong was crowned king by Bob Parlier, who was last year's king.



Roberta Hackman

Members of the court were: Freshmen — Wilma Armstrong, escorted by Dale Brown; Lynn Farber, escorted by Mike Cox.

Sophomores, Leta Ann Taylor, escorted by Danny Howard; Julie Suffer, escorted by Rick Cox.

Juniors — Becky Gillis, escorted by J. R. Millstead; Karen Howard, escorted by David Bulva; Beverly Chilton, escorted by David Owens; Sarah Devlin, escorted by Randy Brown.

Seniors, Beverly Moore, escorted by Bruce Miller; Karen Fair, escorted by David French; Roberta Hackman, escorted by Bill Reynolds; Pam Ohrn, escorted by Richard Osborn; Denise Farber, escorted by Bob Armstrong; Marteka Goodall, escorted by Terry Hill.

First runner-up girl was Pam Ohrn and first runner-up boy was Terry Hill.

Chapter sister Ronda Rogers carried a basket of paper hearts, scattering the hearts along the path leading to the throne. Chapter brother Mark Freitag carried a heart-shaped pillow holding the queen's crown.

Music for dancing was furnished by the South Main Leather Shop from Jacksonville.

In charge of decorating the gym were Diane Fanning, Karen Howard, Sarah Devlin, Marcia Miller, Leta Myers, Wilma Armstrong, Julie Suffer and Cindy Jockisch.

The following parents presided over the dance: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Howard and guest Mrs. Donald Pankey.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Cervantes Determined That Airport Will Be In Illinois

By H. JOSEF HEBERT Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes of St. Louis, who has never shied from bucking his fellow Missouri politicians, has surprised some by his determination to build a regional airport in Illinois.

Amidst charges of double crossing his state, Cervantes, a Democrat, has aligned himself with Illinois Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to land a \$350 million airport 19 miles southeast of St. Louis near the farming communities of Columbia and Waterloo, Ill.

Amanda Launer Of Virginia Dies Friday

Mrs. Amanda C. Launer, 68, Virginia, route three, died at 6:10 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital where she had been a patient since Jan. 8.

She was born November 13, 1903, in Cass county, daughter of Carl and Marie Loser Ring.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph Launer; three daughters, Mrs. Leland (Norma) Sweetman, Mrs. Lewis (Jane) Webster Jr., Mrs. Vernon (Joanne) Anderson, all of Virginia and one son, Ernest E. of Virginia. There are 14 grandchildren.

These brothers and sisters also survive: William Ring of Virginia and Chris Ring of Paris, Mo.; Mrs. Martha Meyer, Mrs. Rosa Meyer, both of Jacksonville; Mrs. Lydia Mangle of Arenzville and Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrick of Beardstown.

The body was taken to Massie Funeral Home in Virginia. Further obituary facts and arrangements will be announced.

Harry Malin, Of St. Louis, Shooting Victim

WHITE HALL — Harry Malin, Jr., 26, of St. Louis, formerly of White Hall, died of gunshot wounds Thursday evening after being shot. Details of the shooting were not immediately available.

He was born in Greenfield, Feb. 25, 1945, a son of Harry and Sarah Price Malin.

He is survived by his mother; his wife, the former Lyla Rain; and three children, Harry, III, Michael and Rachael, all at home.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Pentecostal church with burial in White Hall cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mackey-Dawson Funeral Home here from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Four Accidents Here Friday

City police officers investigated four traffic accidents Friday.

About 12:25 p.m., cars driven by Shelley J. Caldwell, 17, of 1042 W. State St., collided with an auto operated by Ruth A. Meier, 32, of Concord.

Officers reported the Caldwell car was northbound on Diamond when it hit the eastbound Meier car at the Morton Ave. intersection.

Roger W. Utley, 18, of 966 E. College Ave., was cited for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident after a collision at the intersection of East College Ave. and an alley about 3:10 p.m.

Officers said the Utley auto struck an eastbound car driven by Lela B. Crocker, 73, of 1330 Maple St.

Kenneth L. Peters, 37, of 525 S. Diamond St., was ticketed for improper backing after an accident in the 700 block of Goltra about 3:35 p.m.

Officers said the Peters car backed into a southbound auto driven by Joan C. Byers, 37, of 727 Goltra. She was ticketed for having no valid operator's license.

A car driven by Mary L. Lyons, 17, of 327 S. Church St., struck a utility pole at the corner of West Lafayette Ave. and Bedford St. about 4:20 p.m.

Miss Lyons told officers she was eastbound on Lafayette, turning onto Bedford, when her car skidded into the pole.

This has prompted howls from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes on down.

The airport, which aviation experts say will be needed to replace outdated Lambert Field in the next dozen years, has prompted a tug of war between the two states with Cervantes in the middle.

"It's an economic question, really," says one Missouri official who points out that the state which gets the facility could gain as much as \$100 million a year in additional income.

The mayor says his motive in the controversy is simple: An Illinois site, he claims, would halt the steady economic decay his city has suffered over the last two decades.

Other Missourians say an Illinois airport would hurt the state, and particularly St. Louis County.

"It's all political rhetoric," Cervantes says about his critics. "My opponents are trying to convince the public that this is an unpatriotic thing. It's difficult for the man on the street to understand what we're trying to do."

The mayor says he wants to stop the alarming shift of population and businesses from the city to St. Louis County and an airport on the eastern side of the Mississippi River would give him the geographic leverage to do it.

"It's no secret that we're losing out," declares a Cervantes aide, citing U.S. government figures showing the city's percentage of retail sales in the metropolitan area dropping from 55 to 30 per cent in 18 years. Over the last 12 years, merchants' licenses in St. Louis have been cut in half; manufacturing licenses, by one fourth.

Lawrence K. Roos, supervisor of St. Louis County, which has prospered with the influx of industrial complexes around Lambert Field, calls the mayor's plan "wishful thinking" and says an Illinois airport would be "a body blow" to his county's economy.

"There is not one concrete bit of evidence that an airport 20 miles southeast of the city would provide the means to rebuilding or revitalizing the city," he declares.

Despite the controversy in Missouri, Illinois has gone ahead with a comprehensive plan for the site.

"It's the only site even to be considered. It's by far the best one," says Arven Saunders, executive director of the St. Louis Metropolitan Area Airport Authority, backer of the Illinois airport.

The state has appropriated money for land and construction of a mass-transit system linking the airport with St. Louis.

Ogilvie says he is certain he will get federal approval to construct the airport, which will be financed through the sales of bonds.

Meanwhile, Missourians have marshaled their forces, countered with their airport plans and, more recently, argued that Lambert Field is suitable for expansion.

"Lambert is not nearly as saturated as some other airports in the country," says Roos, adding that a large majority of airport users live in St. Louis County and that the airport should be "where the users are."

Various studies have shown that Lambert will become too small for passenger service in the next few decades, possibly as early as 1980. One federal survey says that, in 11 years, it will enplane nearly nine million passengers a year, compared to 2.8 million today. The figures for 1990 range from 15 to 28 million.

Although two Missouri sites have been proposed for a new

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Danen, 1177 King St., became parents of a daughter at 12:45 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Neff of Winchester became parents of a son at 5:36 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

A car driven by Mary L. Lyons, 17, of 327 S. Church St., struck a utility pole at the corner of West Lafayette Ave. and Bedford St. about 4:20 p.m.

Miss Lyons told officers she was eastbound on Lafayette, turning onto Bedford, when her car skidded into the pole.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone at Passavant Hospital for the kindness and care given my mother while she was there.

A special thanks to the nurses, nurse aides and the doctors. The family of Lenna Parker

airport, extensive planning has not been completed, and the head of the Federal Aviation Administration recently said that these sites would conflict with existing air patterns.

Ogilvie, committed by a 1968 election promise, says an Illinois site would revitalize not only St. Louis but the economically depressed areas in and around East St. Louis and parts of Southern Illinois in general.

Only study respected by both states shows that, if an airport were constructed in Illinois, the state would receive \$64 million in added income. St. Louis \$14 million and Missouri \$20 million.

On the other hand, says the study, a new airport in Missouri would generate \$88 million for Missouri, \$8 million for St. Louis and \$3 million for Illinois.

Ralph Perry Of New Berlin Dies Friday

NEW BERLIN — G. Ralph Perry, 79, retired farmer of New Berlin, route two, died at 4:15 p.m. Friday at Springfield Memorial hospital.

He was born on Nov. 1, 1892 in Tallula, son of Charles and Nancy Trenary Perry. On Dec. 23, 1914 he married the former Jennie Frances Burnett in St. Louis, Mo. She died Jan. 9, 1971.

One daughter, Mrs. John (Nomi) DeRose of New Berlin, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive. Also one sister, Mrs. Hattie Edge of Jacksonville and several nieces and nephews.

The deceased was a member of the Methodist church and Masonic Lodge AF and AM 450 at Loami.

The body was taken to McCullough Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

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BABYSITTER WANTED for 3 children in my home, 2 school age, Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 6:30, Sat. 9 to 2:30. \$30 per week. Older lady preferred. 243-6404. 2-25-tf-D

Dynamark 8-h.p. riding mower — reg. \$297, now \$257. Strato longer rocker recliner, limited quantity, reg. \$149.95, now \$78. Lounger-recliner, tan — was \$129.95, now \$58. 12-in. black & white Sanyo TV, sale \$59.95. 3 only eye-level ranges, electric, reg. \$319.95, sale \$249.95. 14,000 BTU air conditioner, reg. \$229.95, now \$199.95. Humidifier, 5 only, reg. \$79.95, sale \$59.95. Canister vacuum sweeper, Eureka, now \$22. 2-25-tf-G

TEMPO Lincoln Sq. Shopping Center 2-25-tf-G

RCA COLOR TV—Beautiful maple, dual speakers, 2 years old, with 2-year picture tube guarantee, \$349. See at Walton's, 300 West College. 2-25-tf-G

FOR SALE—CB equipment, Sonar base and mobile stations with antennas, 6 months old, only \$350 complete. Call 245-6989. 2-25-tf-G

FOUND in our attic — 100 old 78 rpm records in excellent condition. These are the original recordings made by these great artists; many are collectors' items: Ted Lewis, Mario Lanza, Judy Garland, Nick Lucas, Jimmie Lunceford, Tex Williams, Kenny Baker, Ink Spots, Dick Powell, Mills Bros., Dick Jurgens, Tiny Hill, Bing Crosby and many more. Will only sell the entire lot. \$50. 245-6637 or 24

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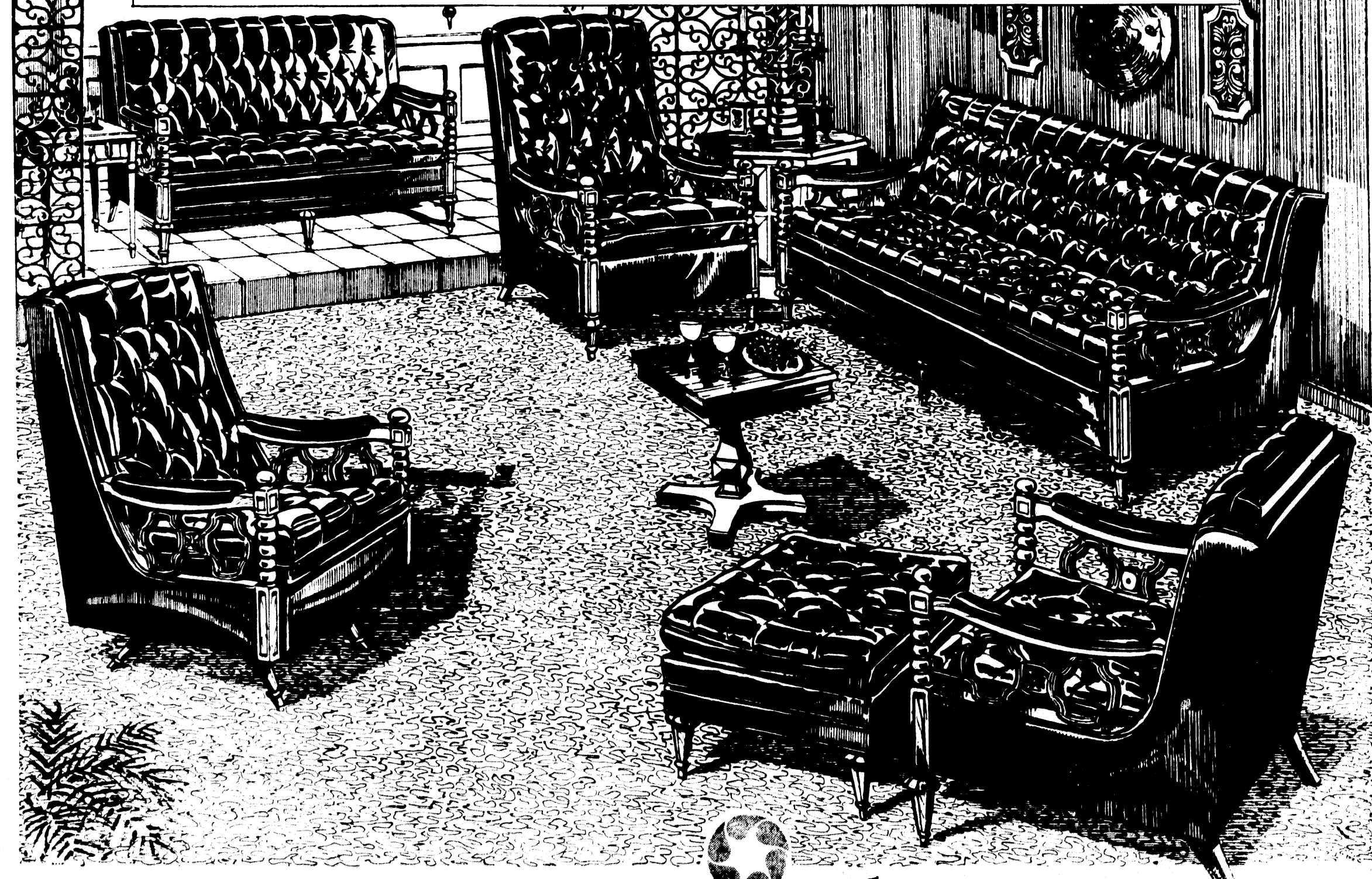
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| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
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Jacoby On Bridge

**Expert
Outfoxes Self**
By Oswald & James Jacoby

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| NORTH | | 25 | |
| ♥ J 6 | | | |
| ♥ A 10 5 | | | |
| ♦ J 10 7 2 | | | |
| ♠ A Q J 2 | | | |
| WEST | | EAST | |
| ♠ A 9 7 3 | | ♠ K 10 8 5 3 | |
| ♥ 8 2 | | ♥ 6 3 | |
| ♦ Q 5 | | ♦ K 6 4 3 | |
| ♣ K 10 9 8 7 | | ♣ 5 3 | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ Q 4 | | | |
| ♥ K Q J 9 7 4 | | | |
| ♦ A 9 5 | | | |
| ♣ 6 4 | | | |
| East-West vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 2 ♣ | Pass | 2 ♥ |
| Pass | 4 ♥ | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♠ 10 | | | |

Only an expert or a real dud could get himself set at four hearts. Any ordinary player would take the club finesse and repeat it.

When a certain great player held the South hand in a west coast duplicate he refused to take the club finesse and wound up with one of those zero scores.

He did have a good reason for his play. It happened that West led the ten of clubs!

South looked the hand over carefully, decided that West just could not hold the club king so South let the ten hold the trick.

West shifted to the ace of spades and the defense collected two spades and a diamond plus the club lost at trick one.

What was his good reason? He had decided that West would never lead from a king of a suit hid by dummy. Then East had to have the club king. It might

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well be a doubleton. In that case it would fall under the ace at the next lead and there would be two discards on clubs waiting for him. He would make four hearts. All other declarers who got a club lead would be one down.

Unsuccessful, but expert reasoning anyway.

♥+CARD Sense♦

| | | | |
|-----------------------|-------|------|-------|
| The bidding has been: | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| 1 ♠ | Dble | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | 3 ♥ | Pass | ? |

You, South, hold:
♠ 8 6 5 4 ♥ A Q 6 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ J 4
What do you do now?

A—Bid either four or five hearts. We favor four.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing, East has bid two diamonds after the double. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Be sure to watch the March 10-11 telecast of Illinois' first Class A basketball tourney—with top teams from the state's smaller high schools.

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Describing the action will be three sports experts—Ray Scott, Red Auerbach, Ed Macauley. Join us March 10-11. See local listings for times and stations.



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Streaking Bluejays In Dazzling Display

By BUFORD GREEN
Sports Editor

The running and leaping Porta Bluejays set the tempo early with a lightning fast break and put on a sparkling offensive display in ripping Routt 92-61 to capture the Routt Class 'A' Regional title and move on to bigger things, before a standing-room-only gathering at the Rocket gymnasium Friday evening.

The Porta club that has averaged well over 80 points during the season got their running game rolling early and were never actually threatened after the close of the second quarter, leading by 18 at halftime and by 27 late in the third stanza.

The Bluejays hit a hot 48% for the first half but were next to unbelievable in the second two quarters. Streaking along on a 53-point second half, Porta ripped the nets for a blazing 68% in the half, connecting on 24 of 35 from the field and closing out with a 58.8% clip for the game.

| |
|-----------------------------|
| Statistics |
| Shooting |
| Porta—40-68; 58.8 per cent |
| Routt—26-55; 30.5 per cent |
| Rebounding |
| Porta—45 (9 off.; 36 def.) |
| Routt—37 (19 off.; 28 def.) |
| Turnovers |
| Porta—13 |
| Routt—11 |

Forced out of their favored slower brand of ball, Routt had to run with the Bluejays in the second half and the Rocket shooting suffered noticeably. The host club, which finished at 15-11 on the year, hit only 23% in the first half and closed out with a 30.5% average.

Porta went the entire way with the same five starters, with all five responding with double figure scoring. Casey Duncheon, the area's leading scorer, put on another fine all-around display with a 33-point effort, hitting 14 of 23 from the field. The other Bluejays were almost equally impressive in their offensive performances. Bob Brauer was 7-13 from out in a 17-point night, Steve Selcke was 7-16 for 16 points, Kevin Washington hit seven of nine for 15 and Rich Brauer added 11 on five of seven attempts.

Routt got a 19-point night from Mike Lonergan, with leaping Bob Ryan adding 17 and Paul Kaufmann 13.

Porta, now 23-2 for the year and playing in its second straight sectional, will now move on to the Carlville Sectional where the Bluejays will take on Pittsfield at 7:30 Wednesday. Auburn tackles Southwestern at 7:30 Tuesday night.

After Routt took a 2-0 lead on Lonergan's quick baseline bucket, Porta got things in gear. Duncheon sparked the Bluejay break that hit the next eight points, six by Duncheon, as Porta jumped in front 8-2. After Kaufmann scored, Duncheon added a three-point play and a baseline jumper for a 13-4 spread. Rich Brauer and Steve Selcke quickly boosted the gap to 20-7 with 2:42 left in the opening stanza. Lonergan added the next six for the Rockets, but Rich Brauer and Washington closed with the last five and a 25-13 first break count.

Kaufmann's bucket narrowed the difference to ten but Duncheon and the Brauer brothers combined for the next six and an 18-point bulge. With Ryan and Pat Bonjean for Routt and Duncheon and Bob Brauer matching buckets from there, Porta took a 39-21 advantage in at intermission, outshooting Routt 48 per cent to 23 per cent and holding a 28-19 board control.

The game got out of hand in

the third stanza as Washington, Selcke and the Brauer duo boosted Porta to leads of 50-24 with five minutes showing and 57-30 with 2:44 to play. Ryan hit three late buckets for the Rockets, but Porta still commanded a 65-38 lead with eight to play.

The closest Routt got in the fourth quarter was at 72-50 as Kaufmann and Ryan held hot hands, but all five Bluejays got in the act as Porta held on for an 81-57 lead and then ripped off nine straight for a 31-point bulge with only 1:12 remaining.

Porta, which blocked numerous Rocket shot attempts throughout the evening, finished with a 45-37 board advantage, and had 13 turnovers to only 11 by the losing club.

| | | | |
|------------|-------|-------|----|
| Porta | FG-A | FT-A | TP |
| Duncheon | 14-23 | 5-6 | 33 |
| R. Brauer | 5-7 | 1-2 | 11 |
| Washington | 7-9 | 1-2 | 15 |
| B. Brauer | 7-13 | 3-6 | 17 |
| Selcke | 7-16 | 2-2 | 16 |
| TOTALS | 40-68 | 12-18 | 92 |

| | | | |
|----------|-------|------|----|
| Routt | FG-A | FT-A | TP |
| Kaufmann | 6-18 | 1-1 | 13 |
| Ryan | 8-15 | 1-7 | 17 |
| Lonergan | 7-24 | 5-6 | 19 |
| Yording | 2-16 | 0-1 | 4 |
| Beard | 2-8 | 2-3 | 6 |
| Bonjean | 1-4 | 0-0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 26-85 | 9-18 | 61 |

By Quarters: 25 14 26 27—92
Routt 13 8 17 23—61

Fouls: Porta 14; Routt 28

Littler Falls Back Into Tie In Rich Gleason

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Gene Littler drifted back into a tie for the top spot while golf's big guns wheeled into position for a shot at the \$52,000 first prize Friday in the second round of Jackie Gleason's rich Inverrary Classic.

Littler, the 41-year-old first round leader with a 65, could manage only a routine 73 but remained in a four-way tie at 138, six-under-par after two rounds over the Inverrary Golf Club Course.

John Schlee, tour sophomore Buddy Allin and Dick Lotz, on the rebound from a poor season last year.

Schlee, in his seventh year on the tour, had a 69, and Lotz rallied for a 68 after going three-over-par on his first four holes. The slightly built, freckle-faced Allin had the best round of the warm and sunny day, a 66.

But most of the excitement was generated by the moves made by Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino, all of whom vaulted into contention after first rounds ranging from 60 to 76 by Trevino.

The game got out of hand in

Auburn Tips Glenwood In OT, 68-66

FRANKLIN — Auburn upset top seeded Glenwood to decide the championship of the Franklin regional Friday evening with a 68-66 overtime victory.

Joel Messmore and Damon Crane led Auburn in scoring with 18 and 17, respectively. Bo Leslie and Jim Wohrley were also in double figures for Auburn with 13 and 12. For Glenwood, Mike Tozer was high man as he poured in 27 points. Awe and Bastian also were in double figures for Glenwood with 13 and 12 respectively.

Glenwood held a 36-29 half-time lead but Auburn outscored Glenwood in each of the remaining periods. Auburn outscored Glenwood 19-16 in the third period to cut Glenwood's lead to four, 52-48. Again in the final period Auburn outscored Glenwood 16-12 to knot the score 64-64 and send the game into overtime.

Crane hit the front end of a 1-and-1 to knot the score at 64, with 1:46 remaining in the game. The ball changed hands twice in the remaining :19 seconds but nothing went through the hoop.

With 2:13 remaining in the overtime Awe hit for Glenwood to move them in front 66-64. With 1:01 showing on the clock Kerr stole the ball for Auburn and scored on a layup. Then Auburn got the ball back after Glenwood failed to score with the score knotted at 66, and with :42 seconds left Nardi shot and missed but Crane tipped it in for the final tally.

Glenwood finished the year with a season mark of 15-11 while Auburn moves on to the Carlville sectional with a record of 18-8 to play Southwestern at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

| | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Auburn | FG | FT | TP |
| Leslie | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Messmore | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| Wohrley | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Crane | 7 | 3 | 17 |
| Kerr | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 10 | 68 |

| | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Glenwood | FG | FT | TP |
| Awe | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Bastian | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Mracek | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Tozer | 13 | 1 | 27 |
| Logan | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Stone | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 8 | 66 |

By Quarters: 13 16 19 16 4—68
Glenwood 12 24 16 12 2—66
Fouls: Auburn 13, Glenwood 13

QCB Tops Camp Point By 59-51

MT. STERLING — Quincy Catholic Boys topped Camp Point Central 59-51 for the championship of the regional at Brown County High school.

Dan Tieper led Quincy with 25 points while Bob Bender added 15. High men for Camp Point Central were Randy Hughes and Bob Brady with 18 and 13 points respectively.

Camp Point was outscored in the first period 19-16 and was out tallied 15-13 in the second quarter. Quincy Catholic Boys led at halftime 34-29. In the third stanza both teams scored 14 as Quincy led 48-43.

In the final period, Quincy went into a stall to kill the clock with 3:00 minutes to go in the game. Central rallied to come within 3 with :45 seconds remaining but could come no closer to the victors.

Quincy Catholic Boys now moves to its own sectional.

| | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Catholic Boys | FG | FT | TP |
| Tieper | 11 | 3 | 25 |
| Cagnon | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Bender | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Siebers | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Bockenfeld | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| O'Donnell | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| TOTALS | 23 | 13 | 59 |

By Quarters: 19 15 14 11—59
Camp Point Cen. 16 13 14 8—51
Fouls: Catholic Boys 16, Central 18



REGIONAL CHAMPIONS: The Porta Bluejays captured the championship of the Routt Class 'A' Regional Friday night with a convincing 92-61 victory over the host club. Front, l-r, are Don Bradley, Serge Davis and Ron Smith. Middle are Steve Selcke, Rich Brauer, Casey Duncheon, Bob Brauer and Kevin Washington. Back are coach Jack Coil, Steve Hofing, Gary Park, Greg Squires, Andy Winkleman and assistant coach Steve Sherwood.

Cardinals Exchange Carlton For Wise

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies sent Rick Wise to the St. Louis Cardinals Friday for 20-game winner Steve Carlton in a swap of dissatisfied pitchers.

Carlton, in St. Louis, said he was upset because he had not been consulted about the trade but added: "You have to look forward to doing a good job with the club you're with. The Phillies have a young club with a chance to grow."

Reportedly, he was asking

\$75,000 for 1972 with the Cards willing to pay only \$57,500, but he said:

"We were less than \$10,000 apart."

Phillies general manager John Quinn said he talked to Carlton by phone and that the pitcher had agreed to terms and would be here Saturday for the opening of the Phillies' training camp.

The contract terms were not disclosed.

Wise demanded a 100 per

cent salary increase to \$65,000 for his 17-14 record with the Phillies last season.

John Quinn, Phillies' general manager, said the deal was proposed Wednesday afternoon by Bing Devine, his counterpart with the Cardinals, and completed late Thursday.

Devine said, "I guess, really, this thing was generated by our differences with Carlton two years ago. . . . We could sense a similar situation developing."

In 1970, Carlton was a spring holdout, waiting until March 17 to sign a two-year contract. He wound up losing 19 games.

"I think we got a good pitcher and gave up a good pitcher," Devine said. "The only difference, to me, is that one is right-handed and one is left-handed." Wise is the right-hander.

Manager Frank Lucchesi said he believed the Phillies got an edge in the trade.

The 6-foot-4 Carlton has been with the Cardinals 6½ years. He said that in salary negotiations the Cardinal management had sought to follow the federal wage-price guidelines limiting boosts to 5.5 per cent.

Carlton started his minor league career in Rock Hill, N.C., in 1964, moving on to Winnipeg and Tulsa. He was up briefly with the Cardinals during that time before becoming a regular in 1967.

Last season, he came back strong to join the 20-game winning class with a 20-9 record. His 1971 ERA was 3.56.

The 26-year-old Wise is coming off his best season since joining the Phillies in 1966.

Last season he set a personal high in complete games, 17; victories, 17; innings pitched, 272; strikeouts, 155; ERA, 2.88, and shutouts, 4.

For the Hawks, who bow out of tourney play with a 2-4 mark on the season, Roundcount finished with 23 tallies and Joe Howard pumped in 16.

| | | | |
|--------------|-------|-------|----|
| Southwestern | FG-A | FT-A | TP |
| Thaxton | 2-11 | 3-4 | 7 |
| Haynes | 4-5 | 0-0 | 8 |
| Huebener | 4-6 | 5-7 | 13 |
| Rathgeb | 3-11 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Taylor | 9-15 | 19-25 | 37 |
| Federick | 1-1 | 0-2 | 2 |
| Cameron | 1-1 | 1-1 | 3 |
| Phelps | 0-0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 24-50 | 28-40 | 76 |

| | | | |
|------------|-------|-------|----|
| Carrollton | FG-A | FT-A | TP |
| Howard | 6-16 | 4-6 | 16 |
| Bottom | 3-7 | 1-3 | 7 |
| Roundcount | 8-20 | 7-8 | 23 |
| Grueter | 3-6 | 1-1 | 7 |
| Hobson | 3-6 | 1-5 | 7 |
| Vetter | 0-0 | 2-2 | 2 |
| Pohlman | 1-1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Schnelten | 0-0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 24-56 | 16-26 | 64 |

By Quarters: 19 20 17 20—76
Southwestern 14 16 17 19—64
Fouls: Southwestern 19, Carrollton 24

Former star southpaw Warren Spahn is the new pitching coach for the Cleveland Indians.

Taylor And Birds Tip Hawks 76-64

By JERRY SEIBERT

CARROLLTON—Southwestern's Ray Taylor came up with an all-around fine performance, including a phenomenal showing at the free throw line, and led the Birds past Carrollton 76-64 for the regional championship here Friday night.

Taylor, a 6-4 senior center, hit a career high 37 points, with a 19-25 effort at the charity stripe, where the decision was swung to Southwestern, and played a standout defensive game.

The victory, Southwestern's 23rd of the season against two defeats, moves the Birds on to the Class 'A' Sectional tournament at Carlville next week, where the Birds will face Auburn in a 7:30 contest on Tuesday.

Playing before an overflow crowd, Southwestern gained control of the game early and held off a Hawk rally in the third period as Carrollton got into foul trouble and could not contain the high-scoring Taylor.

Besides tossing in 37 points, 22 of which came in the first half, Taylor held 6-7 Carrollton center Dave Hobson to five points before leaving the contest in the final minutes and had several sharp assists from his pivot position.

Hobson, trying to contain Taylor, got into foul trouble early with three personals in the first quarter and eventually fouled out late in the game. Dave Grueter switched to guard Taylor in the second eight minutes and drew five fouls before the third quarter was over. The Hawk's Dean Bottom also fouled out midway in the final stanza, as Carrollton totaled 24 fouls for the evening.

Southwestern hit 48 per cent from the field as they connected on 24 of 50 shots. Carrollton also recorded 24 field goals, taking 56 attempts for a 43 per cent reading. The difference at the 15-foot marker shows the winners dumping in 28 of 40 gift shots while the Hawks had 26 chances and made 16.

The losers also had turnover problems as they committed 18, mostly on bad passes, while Southwestern had 11. Carrollton took a slim margin on the boards, 32-31, as each team picked up nine offensive rebounds.

Behind the 12 first quarter points of Taylor, Southwestern took a 19-14 lead at the first stop. Five Carrollton turnovers enabled the Birds to jump to a 39-30 halftime lead, although they led by as much as 11 during the quarter.

Ed Roundcount got hot for the Hawks in the third stanza and three quick baskets by him led the hosts to within four, 47-43, with 2:33 to go in the period. Taylor, and Charles Huebe-

Southeast's Second Half Rally Triumphs

SPRINGFIELD—The Jacksonville Crimsons saw first quarter leads of 15-2 and 16-4 fade by the third quarter as Southeast High steadily chipped away to edge the Crimsons for the second time this year, 80-77, at the Spartans' gym Friday night.

Southeast, with one more game left against Belleville West before Regional competition, stood 20-3 overall and 10-2 as champions of the Capitol Conference. Jacksonville, 16-9, for the regular season year, holds a 9-5 mark in loop competition.

The Crimsons jumped out impressively in the opening period as they streaked to a 7-0 lead on quick baskets by Dave Pack and Jim Bonds, and a free throw by Ed Aring. Ice cold in the early going, Southeast did not score until 5:54 in the period when Herb McMath hit from outside.

JHS added eight more points before McMath found the range again and the Crimsons were up 15-4 with 2:44 showing on the clock. Ron Fairfield, who spent most of the game on the bench as he got into foul trouble early and left the game at 5:10 in the fourth period, sparked the Crimson surge with four points.

Southeast then put on a surge of its own with eight straight points to set a momentary fast tempo. Jeff Allen, who was high point man for the Spartans with 25 points, and Mark Haynes led the comeback attack as they collected eight straight free throws in the physically rough contest. The Crimsons were called for 23 personal infractions to 21 for the Spartans.

Jacksonville outscored the hosts 16-13 in the second frame after leading 23-18 at the end of the first period. Tim Olson, who finished the night with 11 points, and reserve Leland Wilson, who collected ten, kept the Jacks ahead in the quarter as they led 27-18, 29-20 and 39-31.

Five Crimsons hit in double figures with Aring's 14 pacing the way. Following Allen in the Spartan column were Johnson and McMath with 14 apiece.

Southeast captured the previous encounter in Jacksonville 87-74.

The taller Spartans decisively commanded the boards, 47-34, grabbing 32 offensive rebounds.

By Quarters: 18 13 24 25—80
Southeast 23 16 15 23—77
Fouls: Jacksonville 23; Southeast 21

Preliminary: Jacksonville 75, Southeast 61

Panthers Hold Back O'Fallon For 64-60 Victory

O'FALLON — Jerseyville managed a nine point lead at halftime and held back a determined O'Fallon High school team to capture a 64-60 Mississippi Valley Conference victory Friday night.

Jerseyville is now 9-14 overall and 5-9 in the MVC, while O'Fallon is 14-7 and 6-8 in loop competition.

The Panthers, led by Mark Powell with 19 points, shot 45 per cent from the field, hitting 21 of 46 attempts. They led 18-11 at the first stop and outshot the hosts 16-14 in the second frame for the 34-25 spread at halftime.

O'Fallon, hitting 22 of 46 shots for a 48 per cent showing, returned to outscore Jerseyville 17-12 in the third period. The Panthers nailed down the lid in the final frame, however, as both teams hit 18 points.

Following Powell in the Jerseyville column were Randy Fairfax with 16 and Stan Sidwell with 14.

Jerseyville's Powell, Braden, Fairfax, Sidwell, Church, and Davis.

| | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| O'Fallon | FG | FT | TP |
| McCoy | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Hinrichs | 3 | 10 | 16 |
| Buhl | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Swain | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jorn | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| Beck | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Shackelford | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Stroh | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| TOTALS | 22 | 16 | 60 |

By Quarters: 18 16 12 18—64
O'Fallon 11 14 17 18—60
Fouls: Jerseyville 22, O'Fallon 19

Preliminary: Jerseyville 46, O'Fallon 73

Hodges Eases \$100 Per Pound Rule For Player

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Manager Gil Hodges of the New York Mets has a rule that players reporting to spring training overweight must pay a fine of \$100 for each excess pound, but he hedged Friday in the case of outfielder Dave Marshall.

Marshall reported 14 pounds too heavy.

"I couldn't sleep if I fined you \$1,400," Hodges told the outfielder at a meeting Friday.

Marshall, who has been out with food poisoning, was advised to work off the blubber as best he can and the amount of the fine would be fixed later.

Hillcrest High senior with a 28-1 mark, in a match closer than the final score indicated.

Haley lost a takedown, but one back and suffered another takedown to trail 4-1 after the first period. In the second period Haley scored a takedown and trailed only 5-4 with one minute left in the match.

Gambling, Haley then put Reed on his back but Reed got a two-point reverse and a three-point near fall at the finish.

Haley may still get a chance to finish as high as third. If Reed wins his semi-final match at 1:00 Saturday, Haley will get a chance at a wrestleback win, lost 10-4 to Bill Reed, a later in the afternoon.

Pittsfield Clips Wildcats 55-54

PITTSFIELD — Dwight Dyer's only points of the game were the biggest of the year for Pittsfield as the Saukees roared from behind to nip top-rated Winchester 55-54 and capture the Pittsfield Class 'A' Regional crown Friday evening.

Pittsfield, now 12-14 for the season will advance to next week's Carlville Sectional to take on Porta, 23-2, at 7:30 Wednesday.

Dyer came off the bench to hit an eight-foot shot from the right side with :11 left to put the Saukees in front 55-54. Winchester got off a late shot but missed and time ran out during a scramble under the Wildcat bucket.

Winchester, which bowed out at 17-9, jumped in front 18-10 in the opening eight minutes with Mark Cooper hitting five points and Brian McKinney and Don Hankins four each.

Pittsfield was still down eight at intermission and by the same count entering the final eight minutes. Dennis Oliver, with all six of his points, led the fourth frame surge.

The winners were outshot 51% to 42% and outrebounded 30-29,

with each team committing 14 turnovers. The Saukees hit 11 of 16 free tries to 16 of 28 by the losers.

Jim Jenkins with 14 points and Rob Capps with ten led the winners, while Hankins whipped in 14 and Cooper 13 for the Wildcats.

| | | | |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Pittsfield | FG | FT | TP |
| Jenkins | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| R. Capps | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Smith | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| L. Capps | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Oliver | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Roseberry | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Dyer | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 22 | 11 | 55 |

| | | | |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Winchester | FG | FT | TP |
| Cooper | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Ingram | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Campbell | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Hankins | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| McKinney | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Evans | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Howard | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| TOTALS | 19 | 16 | 54 |

By Quarters: 10 15 10 20—55
Pittsfield 18 15 10 11—54
Fouls: Pittsfield 20; Winchester 14

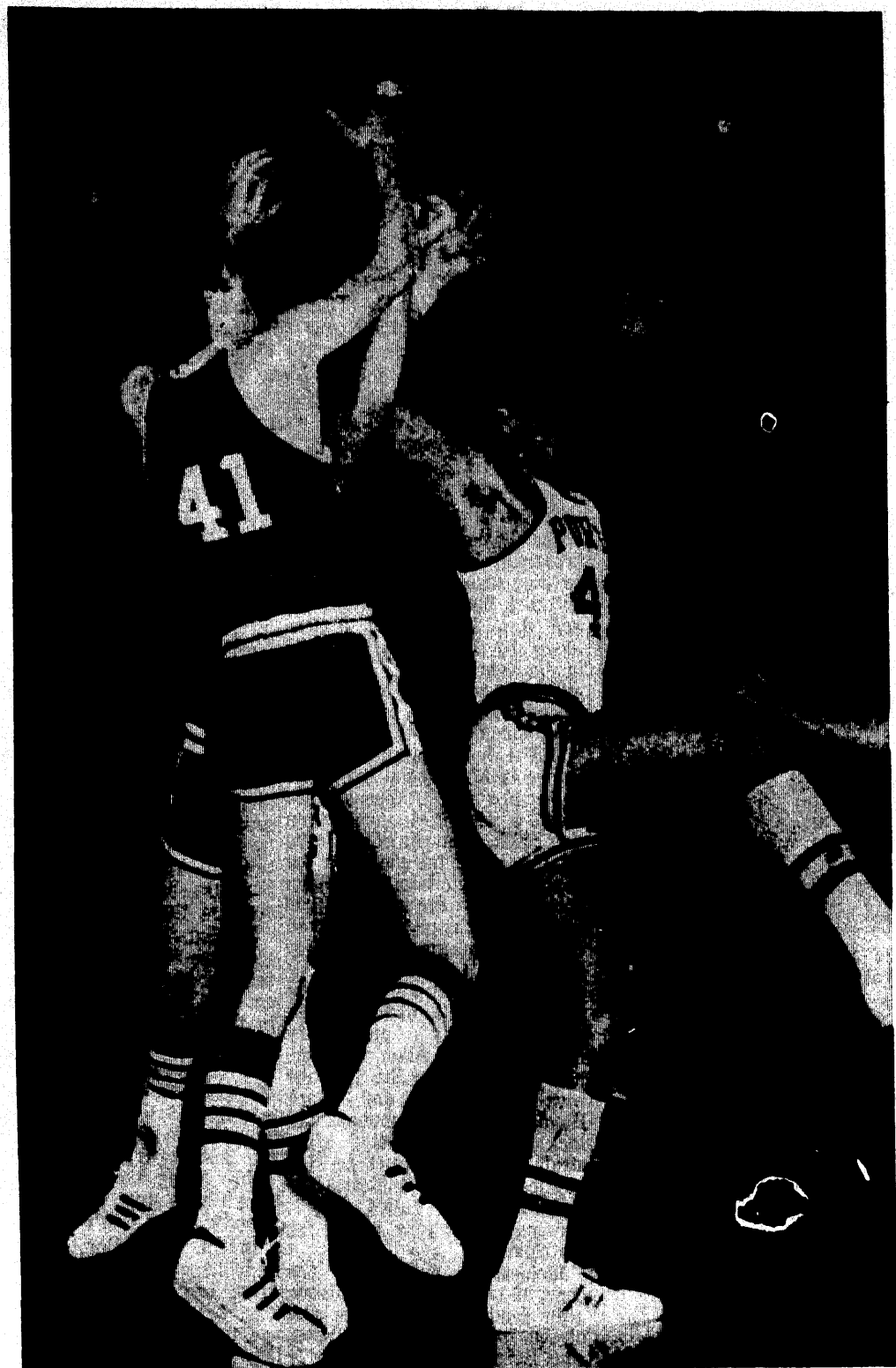
Sports Menu

BASKETBALL

Feb. 26
Loras at MacMurray
Hillsboro at Jerseyville

WRESTLING

Feb. 25-26
MacMurray at Lake Forest
Invitational



UP FOR GRABS: Dan Beard (41) of Routh and Kevin Washington of Porta are both high in the air after this elusive rebound. Action came in 92-61 Porta victory over host team in Routh Class 'A' Regional evening.

Vote Unanimous

Big Ten Directors Keep Suspension

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—A seven-man panel of Big Ten athletic directors voted unanimously Friday to continue the season-long suspensions of University of Minnesota Gopher basketball players Marvin "Corky" Taylor and Ron Behagen.

A brief released Friday by Byron Gregory, Big Ten attorney, after two days of hearing and deliberation called the actions of the two players in a Jan. 25 brawl with Ohio State "unprecedented in the history of Big Ten basketball."

The suspension of two Gopher players will prohibit them from practicing and playing in any post-season games this year.

Three Ohio State players were treated at a hospital after the altercation.

One of the attorneys representing the players, Reed Mackenzie, said he would have to talk to the players before deciding whether to appeal the decision.

Reached at home, Behagen said: "It didn't shock me. I didn't expect them to let me play. There is no way after we brought suit against them that they would let me play."

Behagen said he didn't know what he was going to do as far as carrying out further appeals, only that "it is a very upsetting thing."

Taylor said he, too, was not shocked by the decision. "It was partially expected," he said, "but I thought there might have been a chance."

Taylor said he believes he has had a chance to completely state his side of the incident but is still bothered by what the public thinks.

"I am really concerned about the public knowing the whole story. I know their first impression of me was that I was a real bad guy. I would have rather had the hearing open to the public," he said.

Films taken of the game showed Taylor kneed Ohio State center Luke Witte in the groin while helping him off the court, and showed Behagen coming off the bench to slomp on Witte's head.

The game was stopped with 36 seconds to play and Ohio State awarded a 50-44 victory.

Taylor said he definitely would remain in school and play basketball next season. Behagen said he thought he would do the same.

In the brief, the athletic directors said the action of both players was premeditated and the action by Witte was not enough basis for provocation of the ensuing acts.

Films showed that Witte made contact with a Minnesota player at the end of the first half.

Three athletic directors disqualified themselves from voting—Paul Giel of Minnesota, Ed Weaver of Ohio State and Don Canham of Michigan.

Voting in the decision that supported Commissioner Wayne Duke's original suspension Jan. 28 were athletic directors Tippy Dye, Northwestern; Bill Orwig, Indiana; Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, Iowa, and Gene Vance, Illinois; and assistant directors Bert Smith, Michigan State; Ray Eddy, Purdue, and Bob Bell, Wisconsin.

The brief stipulates that if an appeal is to be taken by either the students or the University of Minnesota to the Big Ten's faculty representatives, it must be submitted by 5 p.m., March 1.

The case of each player was considered separately, and the directors ruled that the action of the Minnesota players "was flagrant, unsportsmanlike acts."

Directors also criticized "degradatory statements to the news media by certain individuals some of whom are in high places."

"We believe that such statements have done a disservice not only to these athletes, their team, university and conference but also to intercollegiate athletics," the brief said.

It also stated, "There was no reference or suggestion made by any of the parties or witnesses that racial factors influenced any various actions in this matter either by University of Minnesota or the commissioner."

The directors' decision, which followed two days of closed-door meetings, came one hour before the deadline set in Minneapolis by Judge Earl Larson of U.S. District Court Tuesday following a hearing on the players' request for a preliminary injunction preventing the Big Ten from continuing the suspensions.

The Minnesota basketball team was in Ann Arbor, Mich., when the announcement was made. The Gophers, leading the conference with an 8-2 record, meet Michigan, 7-2, in a first-place showdown Saturday.

The university first announced suspensions of the players for an indefinite period Jan. 27. Duke announced the next day that a joint action would carry through the remainder of the season.

Minnesota's Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics rescinded university action Feb. 10, and asked Duke to lift the suspension.

Attorneys for the players filed a petition in federal court the same day, asking a restraining order be issued against the Big Ten. Attorneys argued that the commissioner

did not have authority to suspend the players and maintained that their rights to due process were denied under the 14th Amendment.

Judge Larson ordered directors to hold a hearing to give the players an opportunity to explain their side. Behagen and Taylor attended an eight-hour session Thursday.

The brief said the directors arrived at a conclusion that neither the officiating nor the behavior of a capacity crowd at Williams Arena provoked the brawl.

In concluding, the directors said they were moved by the presentation to them of Dr. Jerry Moss, chairman of the university's Assembly Committee as it related to the "significance of the 'unexpected or additional punishment' in form of adverse publicity."

"We understood from the students that they intend to continue with their scholastic pursuits at the university and want very much to be a part of the Big Ten athletic program next year."

"We are hopeful, therefore, that the student athletes may pursue these objectives without further harassment of the kind described by Dr. Moss."

Loras Seeks Loop Status Via Mac

Loras College of Dubuque, seeking to nail down second place in the Midlands Conference, invades the MacMurray field house Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for a second meeting with the Highlanders.

Holding a 15-7 overall record and a 5-4 conference mark, Loras will face a MacMurray team that has a 3-20 season record and a 1-8 Midlands standing. Loras defeated the Highlanders 115-90 in a game in Dubuque earlier in the season.

The visitors are paced by Marty Breitbach, who is averaging 17.0 points in conference competition and holds a 16.7 overall average. Four other Loras players are also hitting in double figure averages in both season and loop play.

Dave Bremer is the leading shooter for MacMurray this year with a 14.5 average. Clansman James Hawkins has been finding the range again for Mac, which will be playing without the services of Gary Haberl, out for the rest of the year with a knee injury.

MacMurray has games remaining with Millikin and Illinois College after Saturday's contest.

Rushville Stops Tigers By 48-33

HAVANA — The championship of the Havana Regional was won by Rushville over Beardstown, 48-33 Friday evening with a tremendous defensive effort by the Rushville ball club.

Ron Woodside led the scoring for the victors with 13 while Gene Tillitt and Bill Schramm followed with 12 and 10 respectively. For the Beardstown Tigers, Stace Gillenwater was the only man to hit in double figures with 11.

The first half was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands many times, but at intermission the score was 22-22 via a 12-point first quarter and a ten point second period for the Tigers. Rushville scored 11 in each of the first periods. The second half the Rushville team played an inspired defensive game and held the Beardstown ball club to two field goals the entire second half and both of those coming in the third quarter.

Rushville held a five-point

lead at the end of the third stanza 35-30. In the final period Rushville toughened its defense and did not allow a single field goal the entire fourth period. The only scoring that Beardstown did come on three free throws.

Beardstown completed its season with a 18-10 record while Rushville moves on to the Quincy Catholic Boy's sectional. Rushville carries a 20-4 record into the Quincy sectional.

| Rushville | FG | FT | TP |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Robertson | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Tillitt | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Woodside | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Schramm | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Bartlow | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Koch | 0 | 1 | 1 |

| TOTALS | FG | FT | TP |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Beardstown | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Loughary | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Roegge | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Gillenwater | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Vaniter | 0 | 1 | 1 |

| TOTALS | FG | FT | TP |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|----|
| Rushville | 11 | 11 | 13 |
| Beardstown | 12 | 10 | 8 |
| Fouls: Rushville 9, Beardstown 12 | | | |

Church League

Central Christian, Concord and DeMolay were all decisive winners in Church League basketball Friday night.

Central Christian dumped Litterberry 54-35 with Mike Jones hitting 17 points and Mike Heady adding 14. Jack Jokish had 16 for Litterberry.

Concord ripped Brooklyn Methodist 89-33 with Larry Smith notching 26 points and Don Hatfield adding 22. Steve Quigg pumped in 21 for the losers.

| | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| DeMolay, with Mike Chappell hitting 24 points and Mike Miner adding 23, downed Nazarene 55-32. Jim Vaniter and Tim Smith scored ten each for Nazarene. | |
| Con. Christian | 6 16 15 17-54 |
| Litterberry | 8 14 8 5-35 |
| Concord | 28 21 24 16-89 |
| Brooklyn Meth. | 4 15 6 8-33 |
| DeMolay | 14 10 16 15-55 |
| Nazarene | 7 8 8 9-32 |

Public Aid Check Fraud Being Probed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A state commission heard Friday that thousands of public aid recipients each month complain someone else is cashing their checks, and this costs stores and currency exchanges about \$7 million annually.

Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, chairman of the Illinois Legislative Advisory Commission on Public Aid, launched an investigation by a subcommittee he heads.

The state loses no money on the practice, officials reported, unless the checks are fraudulently cashed at the state treasurer's office in Springfield, and the loss cannot be passed on to a private agent.

Public Aid Director Edward T. Weaver reported that when a recipient files an affidavit that his check was stolen or endorsed fraudulently, the loss falls on the store or currency exchange that cashed it.

Weaver said \$500,000 would establish a system of identification cards with photos for Cook county recipients alone, and \$80,000 a year would maintain the system.

Friday's Pro Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

ABA
Memphis 115, Pittsburgh 111
New York 124, Denver 116
Dallas 100, Kentucky 92

Conigliaro's Sight Confirmed Too Poor

NAHANT, Mass. (AP)—Tony Conigliaro went into seclusion in Connecticut Thursday after an eye examination confirmed that his sight is too poor to try a baseball comeback, according to his brother, Billy.

Conigliaro, once considered a budding superstar with the Boston Red Sox, said his baseball career is over, according to a story in Friday's editions of the Los Angeles Times.

"I feel I'm nothing without baseball, but this time I can't fight it," the Times quoted Conigliaro as saying. "I've been through two comebacks already and I can't do it again."

He was hit in the head in a 1967 game by a pitch thrown by Jack Hamilton of the California Angels. He missed the entire 1968 season.

He came back in 1969 with nearly normal eyesight and had two more good seasons with the Red Sox before being traded to the Angels just before last season.

He never was able to pull out of a season-long hitting slump, and on July 10 announced at a dawn news conference that he was retiring, saying, "I'm losing my sight and am on the verge of losing my mind."

Billy said from the family home in Nahant Friday, "He went in the hospital yesterday. They said his eye was the same as it was last July."

Billy, traded from the Red Sox to the Milwaukee Brewers after the 1971 season, said his brother wanted to concentrate on business activities.

Dr. Charles Regan of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary said Thursday's examination revealed that the vision in Conigliaro's left eye was only 20-100, compared to 20-30 in 1970.

Conigliaro told the Times that Regan's report said in part, "There is no indication he can play baseball more effectively now than he did last July."

Conigliaro's brother, Tony, said he was too poor to try a baseball comeback, according to his brother, Billy.

Conigliaro, once considered a budding superstar with the Boston Red Sox, said his baseball career is over, according to a story in Friday's editions of the Los Angeles Times.



BROTHER ACT: Brothers Bob (1) and Rich Brauer combine to squeeze out Routh's Dan Beard and control this loose ball. Bob had 17 points and Rich 11 as Porta ripped Routh 92-61 for the championship of the Routh Regional Friday evening.

Scores

Illinois High School Basketball

North 65 (ot)
Evanston 88, Oak Park 54
Libertyville 78, Zion-Benton 75

Glenbard West 71, Proviso West 59
Lake Zurich 75, Warren 59
East Leyden 75, Morton West 74

Mt. Carmel 65, Leo 62
St. Rita 71, Mendel Catholic 70
Alton 98, East St. Louis Lincoln 95

Alhough 82, Cahokia 59
Desmet 69, Assumption 54
Jerseyville 64, O'Fallon 60
Macoutah 80, Roxana 60
Bergin 95, Pekin 86

Peoria Manual 75, East Peoria 55
Peoria Central 64, Woodruff 61
Morton 72, Canton 6
Rock Island Alleman 85, East Moline 79

Davenport Central 83, Rock Island 56
Joliet Central 90, Joliet Catholic 66
Brother Rice 69, Fenwick 64
Loyola Academy 62, Hales Franciscan 57

Addison Trail 66, West Leyden 48
Elk Grove 56, Fremd 53
Rock Falls 94, Geneseo 57
Collinsville 80, Quincy 75
Rich East 70, Bremen 61
Round Lake 68, Grayslake 53
Antioch 61, Wauconda 43
Hersey 78, Prospect 56
Maine South 84, Deerfield 52
Glenbrook North 74, Maine West 66

Willowbrook 58, Glenbard East 34
Lincoln-Way 77, Homewood-Flossmoor 64
Proviso East 78, Niles East 56

Alhough 65, Augustinian 59 (ot)
Lincoln 62, Danville 56
Matteson 78, Bloomington 54
Elgin 66, Naperville 43
DeKalb 80, Elgin Larkin 66
East Aurora 89, Wheaton Central 68

West Aurora 69, St. Charles 45
McHenry 63, Crystal Lake 50
Crown 54, Penton 51
Geneva 75, Plainfield 53
St. Joseph 76, Montini 53
Glenbrook South 75, Maine Morgan Park Academy 77
University Chicago 61

Mt. Vernon 63, Marion 61
Carbondale 72, Harrisburg 65
Lake Park 69, Mundelein 54
Oak Lawn 62, Reavis 57
Wheaton North 78, Elmwood Park 39
Evergreen Park 58, Sandburg 51
Francis Parker 52, North Shore 51

Granite City 82, Cahokia 59
Friday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

Penn 111, Cornell 82
Harvard 80, Brown 78
Southwestern Tenn. 89, Seawane 79
Bridgewater, Va., 90, Shenandoah 74 Madison 99, Luther Rice 78

Cincinnati 86, SW Louisiana 82
Stony Brook 75, Coast Guard 64
Princeton 75, Columbia 72
N. Kentucky 108, Calvary 67
Potsdam St. 91, Oneonta St. 60

Judson 86, Rockford 78
Wis.-Milwaukee 128, Ill.-Chicago 73
McKendree, Ill. 106, Indiana State 90

Illinois Benedictine 123, George Williams 109
Dartmouth 84, Yale 73
Scranton 84, Susquehanna 80
Cent. Conn. 109, Rhode Is. Coll. 79

Merrimack 102, Clark 87
Worcester Tech 72, Suffolk 65
Bryant 78, Babson 65
Brooklyn Poly 73, Pratt 63
Adelphi 92, New York Tech 66
Jacksonville 90, Mercer 77
Monteville 98, Huntington 70
Southern Tech 105, W. Carolina 101

Buffalo St. 79, Cortland St. 73
Brookport St. 102, Ashland 77
Ithaca 70, St. Lawrence 65
Colgate 97, British Olympic Team 59

St. John Fisher 69, Alfred 47
Union 88, Hobart 84
New Paltz St. 85, New York Maritime 65

Iowa Club Topples IC In Second 80-61

MT. PLEASANT, Ia. — Iowa Wesleyan downed the Illinois College Blueboys 80-61 in a Prairie College Conference game Friday evening.

Iowa Wesleyan was led by Sam Ross who poured in 28 points. Other men in double figures for Wesleyan were George McCoy with 15 and Jimmie Welch with 12. High man for the Blueboys was Dennis Wright with 13 points. Terry Woodring and Don Steers were also in double figures for Illinois College with 12 and ten respectively.

Iowa Wesleyan shot 33-74 from the field for 44 per cent while Illinois College shot 27-78 for a cool 34 per cent. From the charity stripe, Illinois College had a higher shooting percentage as the Blueboys were 7-9 for 77 per cent while Iowa Wesleyan was 14-21 for 67 per cent. Iowa Wesleyan held the edge on the boards as they outboarded the Blueboys 50-39. Illinois College committed 16 miscues to Iowa Wesleyan's 12.

Illinois College led the entire first half and held a halftime lead of 41-38, however the Blueboys went cold and were only able to manage 20 points in the second half to Iowa Wesleyan's 42. With 17:10 left to play in the second half Iowa Wesleyan knotted the score at 41 and with 13:26 remaining Iowa Wesleyan pulled ahead 50-49 for the first time in the ball game and never let the lead slip from their hands.

Iowa Wesleyan is now 7-3 in the Prairie College Conference while Illinois College slips to 1-8 in the loop.

By Halves:
Iowa Wesleyan 41 20 — 61
Illinois College 38 42 — 80
Fouls: Illinois College 18, Iowa Wesleyan 11
Preliminary: Illinois College 82, Iowa Wesleyan 92

TOTALS
Iowa Wesleyan FG FT TP 2 4 8
Illinois College FG FT TP 2 2 6
D. Petefish 5 0 10
Steers 5 0 12
Woodring 6 1 13
Wright 6 1 13
J. Messmore 4 0 8
Little 2 2 6
McGrew 1 1 3
S. Messmore 0 1 1
Mayhew 1 0 2

TOTALS
Iowa Wesleyan 41 20 — 61
Illinois College 38 42 — 80
Fouls: Illinois College 18, Iowa Wesleyan 11
Preliminary: Illinois College 82, Iowa Wesleyan 92

Conference athletic directors after a special hearing in Minneapolis, announced late Friday afternoon a unanimous vote against lifting the suspension of Gopher players Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor.

Regular Behagen and sixth man Taylor were suspended for their part in a game-ending brawl at Minnesota Jan. 25 when defending champion Ohio State defeated the Gophers 50-44.

However, minus the pair, the Gophers have won six of their last seven league starts and take an 8-2 record against Michigan (7-2) in their title-significant matinee.

It's a collision between the nation's top defensive club with the Gophers yielding only 56.8 points per conference game, and the Big Ten's scoring unit, with Michigan averaging 83.6 points, compare with the Gophers' bottom league average of 62.2.

A victory would just about sew up the Big Ten crown and an NCAA tourney berth to Minnesota, although Ohio State (7-3) could climb over Michigan into second place by whipping last-place Northwestern (2-4) Saturday night.

That would leave Minnesota game ahead of Ohio State, with the Gophers having left home and-home games with Purdue and a home game with Illinois and the Buckeyes winding up against Illinois, Indiana and Michigan State. The tough would be a road game at Indiana.

Other Saturday conference clashes: Afternoon games with Wisconsin (4-5) at Illinois, rehot Indiana (5-4) pursuing sixth straight triumph at Purdue (4-5) and Iowa (3-7) at Michigan State (4-5) night game.

Gophers At Michigan In Big 10 Battle

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacesetter Minnesota, failing to get a last-minute reprieve for two suspended players, invades second-place Michigan Saturday in an apparent showdown for the Big Ten basketball title.

Conference athletic directors after a special hearing in Minneapolis, announced late Friday afternoon a unanimous vote against lifting the suspension of Gopher players Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor.

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Business — Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Do you remember when people used to say that a little inflation is a good thing? It keeps the economy moving, makes people work hard, gives them a little extra reward. That's what they said. It wasn't too long ago either. When an economy is bogged down people begin to talk that way and, in response, political leaders begin to put such thoughts into action. They seek to spend the economy into action.

Inevitably, however, everyone learns that just a touch of inflation is the most immeasurable quantity known to man. When a cook puts a pinch of salt into the recipe he knows precisely what it will do. But a pinch of inflation in the economy sets off a nuclear reaction that explodes in a boom and ends in a bust.

Many people who advocated a bit of inflation now realize the extent of the chain reaction as one segment of the economy feels the pressure of higher costs and so raises its prices in order to maintain balance.

The return to equilibrium is almost unattainable without government intervention and most likely also a recession. In that sense, the ordinary American of 1972 is a lot smarter than his counterpart of 1966. He has lived through the cycle and probably will never forget it.

But population changes constantly and that means that the ordinary American of 1972 will be a stranger in 1982, when Americans who have not lived through the boom-bust cycle will be in a position to experience it.

Meanwhile, the postrecession economy does seem to be struggling painfully and slowly toward balance. The consumer price index receded last month to an annual rate of only 3.6 percent, a one-month drop of 1.2 percent.

But the results will long be with us.

Among them:
—About 25 cents has been pared from the value of money since 1967, which means that insurance policies, savings bonds, savings accounts and pensions have been seriously impaired.

—The economy has lost a great deal of its freedom of action and, judging by past involvement of government in what are considered free enterprise areas, the same degree of freedom may never be regained.

—Joblessness remains stuck at more than 6 percent and seemingly cannot be sharply reduced without the danger of reinflation.

Even with an inflation rate of 3 percent or so the value of money is cut in half in about 25 years. Like the compounding of interest, inflation builds upon previous inflation.

As a rule of thumb, you can estimate the half-life of currency, or the time that must elapse before 50 percent of value is lost, by dividing the rate of inflation into 72.

A steady one per cent rate means that the dollar will lose half its value in 70 years. If a two per cent rate is maintained the dollar is cut to half in about 35 years. At three per cent the time period is a bit less than 24 years, and so on.

By using that formula one can easily see that the current 3.6 per cent rate is satisfactory only in relation to what went before. It means that in something like 20 years \$1 becomes 50 cents.

Many people didn't like to hear this six years ago. Families were upwardly mobile on the economic scale and, unconsciously perhaps, felt that a little inflation would help redistribute the wealth that they eagerly sought.

No doubt that inflation did help do this. It took from the conservatives and rewarded the speculators. Fortunes were made during the 1960s and many of them have been retained. But many more people were hurt than were helped.

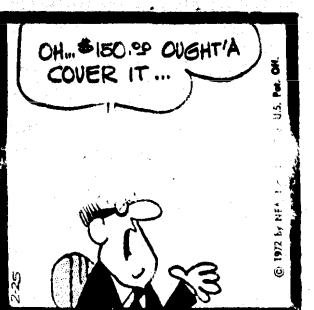
It hardly can be denied that if somebody takes 25 cents from your dollar he hasn't helped you.

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hogs prices (state-federal): Receipts 16,000, barrows and gilts 25 to full 50 lower; US 1-2 200-230 lbs 24.75-25.00, few eastern area 25.25; 1-3 200-235 lbs 24.50-24.75, few 25.00; northwest area 24.25-24.50; 2-3 200-250 lbs 24.00-24.50; 2-3 250-270 lbs 23.50-24.00; sows uneven, weak to 25 lower; 1-3 300-600 lbs 21.00-22.50, few 22.75.

BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile exchange butter: Market steady; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 98 score AA 67 1/2; 92 A 67 1/2; 90 B 65.



Personal Finance

Easy Money Schemes Benefit Promotor

By CARLTON SMITH
It is pleasant to make money without having to sweat for it. Almost everyone shares this view of easy money, but there are two different ways of seeking the golden fleece. This tends to divide the world into two kinds of people.

There are those who seek to lay up riches by devising easy-money schemes for the others... and there are the others. The latter are the ones who get fleeced.

We need to be reminded frequently that almost no easy-money scheme ever improves the financial position of anyone except the promoter of the scheme, and there have been several such reminders in recent weeks.

One of the costliest of fur coats is provided by a cunning little animal, the chinchilla. It might be reasonable to believe, then, that if you acquired a couple of affectionate chinchillas and arranged for them to have numerous offspring, you'd have a small gold mine going in the basement, or garage or wherever.

It seemed reasonable to the hundreds of victims, spread over 20 states, who were swindled out of more than \$2 million before postal inspectors broke up the caper with mail fraud convictions in Des Moines not long ago. The plot called for buying your breeding stock from the promoters—who promised to buy back, in turn, all the furry offspring that mama and papa chinchilla could produce.

The catch was, said the postal inspectors, that the breeding stock was sold "at inflated prices of \$400 per animal," and the buy-back promise was a fraud.

You may wonder why the victims didn't ask themselves one question—or ask it of the promoters: "If there's all that money in breeding chinchillas, why aren't you raising them?" It's a hard-to-answer question of the kind that will often expose the fallacy of an easy-money promotion. Try it, if you're ever tempted by one of your plausible-sounding schemes.

By paying the required fee, you could have become a "field correspondent" for a Mineola, N.Y., organization engaged, it said, in new-product testing. You'd get free merchandise to use in your home, and up to \$100 per report for your inflation into 72.

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ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday: 8,000 hogs, 4,000 cattle and 3,000 sheep.

Hog receipts 4,000 head; butchers 50 lower and sows steady to 50 lower. US 1-2 200-220 lbs 25.75; US 1-2 220-240 lbs 25.50; US 1-3 200-250 lbs 25.25-25.50; US 1-3 350-500 lbs 22.25-22.50; US 2-3 500-600 lbs 22.75-23.25. Boars 21.50 with weights under 350 lbs 19.00-20.00.

Cattle receipts 200 head; receipts include load prime 1, 330 lb yield grade 3-4 slaughter steers 37.00. Two loads choice and prime 1,125 lbs yield grade 2-4 36.50. Hardly enough else sold to test prices. No calves.

Not enough sheep on offer to test market.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY — Eggs: consumer grades: A large 27-35; A medium 21-29; A small 16-24; B large 21-29; wholesale grades: A large 19-23, standard 15-17, mediums 15-17, unclassified 11-13.

Hens: heavy (6 lbs and over), medium (5-6 lbs) 6, leghorns 2. Ready-to-cook broilers and fryers 27.50-28.25, next week's delivery.

opinion of its consumer appeal and marketability. A federal grand jury recently returned a 57-count indictment against the two individuals who'd been collecting all the fees—and neglecting, said the postal inspectors, to do anything else for their "field correspondents" except pocket their fees.

Question: Why should consumers doing product-testing for a legitimate operation be required to pay a fee? Your suspicions should be thoroughly aroused by any easy-money scheme which has, as its first proposition, your paying a fee.

The fee turns up again in another mail-fraud conviction in Laguna Beach, Cal. First, you were offered an opportunity to make money addressing envelopes at home. But since you'd got in on the ground floor, you were to be relieved of that drudgery. You could—for a fee—become an "agent" of the company, and make money by recruiting other people to address envelopes.

So it goes. Remember, when the easy-money opportunity comes your way, that there are two kinds of people in the world. There are those who devise the schemes... and the others.

SOYBEAN, GRAIN FUTURES IRREGULAR

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices moved in an irregular pattern on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday.

After the usually fast-paced opening, trade turned listless. Public participation appeared to be very light.

It was thought that congressional approval for aid to Bangladesh might offer some buying incentive on the opening but it failed to appear.

Some trade sources thought that buying on that theory had taken place over the last two weeks, when the subject was first broached.

There was some talk that a large amount of edible oil had been sold to Yugoslavia but a major exporter denied it. Some selling in soybean oil was linked to the denial.

Soybeans were irregular with deferreds a shade higher. Soybean meal held a gain of some 50 cents a bushel.

Wheat and corn prices also were irregular but oats were weak. The movement in wheat had a range on 1 cent, with 1/4 cents in corn.

After about an hour, wheat was unchanged to 1/4 cent a bushel higher, March 1.62 1/4, corn was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, March 1.18 1/4; oats were 1/4 to 3/4 lower, March 78 1/4; and soybeans were 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, March 32 3/4.

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Grain Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain range:

| | High | Low | Close | Prev. |
|----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Wheat | 164 | 161 1/4 | 164 | 162 1/4 |
| May | 156 | 152 1/4 | 156 | 153 |
| July | 145 1/4 | 143 1/4 | 145 | 143 1/4 |
| Sept | 146 1/4 | 145 1/4 | 146 1/4 | 145 1/4 |
| Dec | 150 1/4 | 148 1/4 | 150 1/4 | 148 1/4 |
| Corn | 118 1/4 | 118 1/4 | 118 1/4 | 118 1/4 |
| May | 122 1/4 | 122 1/4 | 122 1/4 | 122 1/4 |
| July | 125 1/4 | 125 1/4 | 125 1/4 | 125 1/4 |
| Sept | 126 1/4 | 126 1/4 | 126 1/4 | 126 1/4 |
| Dec | 125 1/4 | 124 1/4 | 124 1/4 | 124 1/4 |
| Mar-73 | 129 1/4 | 128 1/4 | 129 1/4 | 128 1/4 |
| Oats | 78 1/4 | 78 1/4 | 78 1/4 | 78 1/4 |
| May | 74 1/4 | 74 1/4 | 74 1/4 | 74 1/4 |
| July | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 |
| Sept | 68 1/4 | 68 1/4 | 68 1/4 | 68 1/4 |
| Dec | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 |
| Soybeans | 32 3/4 | 32 3/4 | 32 3/4 | 32 3/4 |
| May | 33 1/4 | 32 3/4 | 33 1/4 | 33 |
| July | 33 1/4 | 33 1/4 | 33 1/4 | 33 1/4 |
| Aug | 33 1/4 | 33 1/4 | 33 1/4 | 33 1/4 |
| Sep | 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 | 31 1/4 |
| Nov | 30 1/4 | 30 1/4 | 30 1/4 | 30 1/4 |
| Jan | 310 | 307 | 310 | 307 |

USDA Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: wholesale selling prices Friday unchanged; 93 score AA 67 1/4; 92 A 67 1/4; 90 B 65 1/4.

Eggs market steady; wholesale selling prices 1/2 to 1 higher; 80 percent or better A whites 32-33; medium extras 25-25 1/2; standards 23.

CHICAGO (AP) — (PEN) — Eggs: steady; wholesale selling prices Friday unchanged to 1 higher, large whites 33; mediums 27 1/2; standards 27.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red 1.66 1/2; No 2 soft red 1.63 1/2; corn No 2 yellow 1.19 1/2; oats No 2 extra heavy white 79 1/4; soybeans No 1 yellow 3.24 1/2. Soybean oil 10.83.

Stock Market Midday Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock market midday prices:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Admiral 22 | AllChem 29 1/4 | AllSts 34 1/4 | Allis Chal 15 1/4 | Alcoa 46 | Am Air 45 1/4 | Am Can 32 1/4 | Am Cyan 38 1/4 | AmEIPwr 29 1/2 | Am T&T 43 1/4 | Anacosta 19 1/4 | Arlans 5 1/4 | Ashl Oil 27 1/4 | All Rich 69 1/4 | Avco 18 | Bea Fds 45 1/4 | Bec Dic 38 1/4 | Bendix 43 | Beth Stl 30 1/4 | Boeing 26 1/4 | Borden 26 1/4 | Catpr 49 1/4 | Celanese 63 1/4 | Cen Il Lt 25 1/4 | Cen Tel 19 1/4 | Cessna 29 1/4 | Chrysler 34 | Cities Svc 42 1/4 | Coca Cola 124 1/4 | Colum Gas 33 1/4 | Comm Ed 36 | Comsat 70 1/4 | Cons Ed 26 | Con Can 31 1/4 | Cont Oil 28 | CPC Intl 33 1/4 | Dana 37 1/4 | Deere 59 1/4 | Du Pont 164 1/4 | Eastman 106 1/4 | Falstaff 9 | Firestone 25 1/4 | Ford Mtrs 70 1/4 | Fruehauf 39 1/4 | Gam Sks 39 1/4 | Gen Dyna 27 1/4 | Gen El 59 1/4 | Gen Fds 30 1/4 | Gen Mtrs 78 1/4 | Gen Tel 30 1/4 | Gen Tire 25 1/4 | Goodrich 28 1/4 | Goodyear 31 1/4 | Greynard 22 | Gulf Oil 27 | Ill Cent 35 1/4 | Ill Pwr 35 1/4 | Inland Stl 33 1/4 | IBM 369 1/4 | Int Harv 30 | Int Nick 32 1/4 | Int Paper 34 1/4 | Int T&T 63 1/4 | Johns P&L 24 1/4 | Johns-Mn 37 1/4 | Kennecott 28 1/4 | Keys Cons 19 | Kresge 105 | Kroger 30 | Lib M&N 7 1/4 | Lionel 8 1/4 | Litton 23 1/4 | Lockhd 13 1/4 | Mar Oil 29 1/4 | Maytag 44 1/4 | McD Dgls 40 1/4 | Merk 135 1/4 | Minn Min 140 1/4 | Mobil Oil 52 1/4 | Monsanto 48 1/4 | Nat Bis 59 1/4 | NoAmn R 35 1/4 | Olin Corp 18 1/4 | Outbld M 52 1/4 | Owens-Ill 46 | Pennet 70 1/4 | Penn Cen 5 | Penn Cola 72 1/4 | Phil 41 1/4 | Phil Pet 30 1/4 | Procter G 86 1/4 | Quak Oat 57 | RCA 41 1/4 | Rep Stl 21 1/4 | Revlon 74 1/4 | Safeway 38 1/4 | St Regis 38 1/4 | SanFeind 31 1/4 | Sears 110 | Shell Oil 49 1/4 | Simmons 38 1/4 | SO Pac 48 1/4 | Sperry 37 1/4 | Std Bds 45 | SO Ind 67 1/4 | SO NJ 77 1/4 | Stvns JP 29 1/4 | Stude 44 1/4 | Swift 35 1/4 | Tecoco 32 1/4 | Tex Inst 130 1/4 | Un Carb 44 1/4 | Un El 18 1/4 | Ud Corp 10 | US Gyps 29 1/4 | US Sil 32 | West Un 50 1/4 | Wstgths El 43 1/4 | Wickes 46 1/4 | Woolwrth 42 1/4 |
|------------|----------------|---------------|-------------------|----------|---------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|-----------------|--------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------|----------------|----------------|-----------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|-----------------|------------------|----------------|---------------|-------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------|---------------|------------|----------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|--------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|---------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------|-------------|-----------------|----------------|-------------------|-------------|-------------|-----------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|--------------|------------|-----------|---------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|-----------------|--------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|--------------|---------------|------------|------------------|-------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------|------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------|------------------|----------------|---------------|---------------|------------|---------------|--------------|-----------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|------------------|----------------|--------------|------------|----------------|-----------|----------------|-------------------|---------------|-----------------|

\$5 Million Ransom Paid To Free Hijacked Jet, 14 Crew Members

By ROON LEWALD
Associated Press Writer
BOON (AP) — Transport Minister George Leber announced Friday the West German government paid a \$5 million ransom to secure the release of the hijacked Lufthansa jumbo jet and its 14 crew members.

Leber told a news conference

that a Lufthansa security official handled the payment of the money to members of an Arab guerrilla organization in Beirut. He said the money was handed over Wednesday afternoon about 25 miles from Beirut airport, several hours after a deadline set by the hijackers, who threatened to blow up the plane and its crew.

"It was like a perfect thriller plot," Leber said.

He said the money was the only demand made by the five hijackers, who say they were members of an organization called the Victims of Zionist Occupation, a "daughter organization" of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The Popular Front is the organization that has been responsible for previous airline hijackings.

The airliner was hijacked over India Monday night with 189 people aboard and diverted to Aden on the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula.

Among the passengers was

Joseph P. Kennedy III, oldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Leber said the hijackers' demands became known late Tuesday afternoon when Lufthansa's Cologne headquarters received a letter which had been posted in Cologne that morning.

The letter, "written in perfect English," announced the jet would be exploded with all the passengers and crew aboard

unless the ransom demand was met, he said.

The letter specified that the ransom be flown to Beirut airport by a West German courier dressed "in a black jacket and light gray trousers," and carrying a Newswatch magazine in his left hand and a suitcase with the money in his right, Leber said.

The letter also contained the key of an automobile which it said the courier would find parked outside Beirut airport.

The letter specified 9 a.m. Wednesday as the deadline for the ransom payment.

While a Lufthansa security official chosen to hand over the money flew to Athens to await further instructions from Bonn, the West German government received confirmation that the hijackers had released women and children and then male passengers from the jet.

By Wednesday morning, Bonn received radioed reports that the hijackers were preparing to implement their threat.

At 11:25 a.m. Wednesday, with the deadline already passed, Leber said, he ordered the courier aboard the standby plane in Athens to fly to Beirut to hand over the money. The courier arrived at Beirut airport at 1:21 p.m. and "passed through the airport checks without difficulty and found the car as promised," Leber said.

The courier found a message on the front seat of the car instructing him where to drive. Tailed by another car, he passed through two guerrilla checkpoints and finally was directed to the spot where he handed the money over.

Ward 6, Dr. Robert Bradley, major; Precincts 16, 17, and 18, Boy Scouts.

Ward 7, Mrs. Ned Jackson, major; Precinct 19, Mrs. Robert Gerner, captain; workers, Mrs. Michael Templin, Mrs. Joe Farran, Mrs. Donald Seymour, Mrs. Mike Anderson, Mrs. George Manker, Mrs. Raymond Gilley, Mrs. Mary Kindred, Mrs. Mary Harbour, Frances Dorsey, Roberta Lockhart; Precinct 20, Mrs. Ronald Reynolds, captain; workers, Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. Charles Griffin, Mrs. Jack Barwick, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. John B. Martin, Mrs. Thomas Murray; Precinct 21, Mrs. Lynn Chapman, captain; workers, Mrs. Everett Birdsell, Mrs. Everett Birdsell, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Stocker, Mrs. Gary Hoots, Mrs. Don Souza, Mrs. Steve Simonds, Mrs. Lewis Brant, Mrs. Clifford Gillis, Mrs. Arthur Hipkins, Mrs. R. W. Twyford, Mrs. James Samples.

South Jacksonville, Mrs. Gale Waltrip, major; Precinct 27, Mrs. Al Stein, captain; workers, Mrs. Myron Madsen, Mrs. Don Rodems, Mrs. Ronald Cudney, Mrs. Richard Burdoff, Mrs. Ray Stephenson, Mrs. Maurice Robertson, Mrs. Lynn Riegel, Mrs. Vincent Berkman, Mrs. Norma Gibbs, Mrs. Clyde Heironimus, Mrs. Andrew Planitz; Precinct 26, Mrs. Peter George, captain; workers, Mrs. Don Winkelman, Mrs. Melva Bringham, Mrs. Pam Adams, Mrs. Helen Hammond, Mrs. Eugene Stubbfield, Mrs. George Randolph, Mrs. John Gotschall, Mrs. Hurl Jordan, Mrs. Alice Heaton, Mrs. Gloria House, Mrs. Gene Rickert, Mrs. Judy Birdsell, Precinct 25, Mrs. Jim Ford, Mrs. Robert Crum, Mrs. Earle Merle Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Dale Liefers, Mrs. Mike Bertollette, Mrs. Raymond Wright, Mrs. Edward Scott, Mrs. Ronald George, Mrs. Jesse Hopper, Mrs. Melvin Fox, Mrs. Gilbert Todd, Mrs. William J. Greene, Mrs. Wesley Slaid, Mrs. Raymond Denney, Mrs. Roger McClintock, Mrs. Mary J. Nichols, Mrs. Robert Sheehan, Mrs. Jim Birdsell.

The number of blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded on the Big Board declined to 115 from a revised total of 119 Thursday.

The largest block was 100,000 shares of New England Telephone & Telegraph, which traded at 33 1/2, unchanged.

The most-active issue on the American Stock Exchange was Vernitron up 3/4 at 6 1/4, on a volume of 137,200 shares.

The number of jobless teenagers in those same neighborhoods averaged 27.1 per cent during all of last year, the report said, compared to 24 per cent during 1970.

Index closing stock averages: 30 Indus. 922.79 up 10.09; 20 Trans. 256.05 up 0.86; 15 Util. 113.59 up 0.64; 65 Stocks 319.15 up 2.51.

In Biblical tradition, the four archangels are Michael, Gabriel, Raphael and Uriel.

Wholesale Prices Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices jumped another eighth-tenth of one per cent in January. The rise exactly matched December's increase and indicated that the expected Phase 2 price bulge has not yet begun to flatten out.

When adjusted for the usual seasonal trends, the rise in the wholesale index was only half as great, or four-tenths of one per cent, the Labor Department's announcement said.

The seasonal improvement resulted from a smaller climb in food and farm products, which rose 3.2 per cent in December—the biggest increase for those items in 10 months—and 1.3 per cent in January.

But there was no comfort for administration economists in the segment of the index that covers industrial materials and commodities. It increased five-tenths of one per cent, compared with four-tenths of one per cent in December. The industrial commodities are considered a better indicator of future price movements at retail than the food and farm prices, whose movements are more erratic.

White House economists had predicted substantial increases in both December and January, the first two full months following the end of the 90-day price-wage freeze. Early decisions by the Price Commission gave a green light to substantial adjustments of prices frozen since Aug. 15.

The wholesale price showing was disappointing nevertheless because consumer prices rose only one-tenth of one per cent in January, or three-tenths of one per cent after seasonal adjustment. This movement, announced Wednesday, was a distinct improvement in the cost of living increase from December when the jump was four-tenths of one per cent, or a rate of 4.8 per cent a year.

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We stand on the hemispheric diplomatic and economic sanctions voted by OAS in 1964 and 1967.

But the solid front may be breaking down. Mexico never applied the embargo. Chile gave it up when the Communist Allende government took over. Peru and even Ecuador are showing signs of softening.

Fears of Castro-exported revolution have surely lessened. Yet, as Nixon says, we continue to regard that threat as a principle reason for leaving our Cuban policy unchanged.

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U.S.-Cuba

(Continued From Page 2)

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THE DOCTOR SAYS Hepatitis Means Inflamed Liver

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb—I am wondering if it would be possible for you to give some information on hepatitis.

Dear Reader — Hepatitis means inflammation of the liver. The two common forms caused by virus infections are serum hepatitis which is usually transmitted by needles, blood transfusions and similar procedures, the other type the result of contaminated water or food supply.

Because one of the functions of the liver is to manufacture

bile and pass bile into the intestines, when this function fails, there is often a build up of the bile pigments in the body causing jaundice. Hepatitis also upsets the normal digestive process, causing indigestion.

Most individuals with infectious hepatitis recover with adequate or normal liver function. It is a serious illness and requires the patient to follow his doctor's instructions carefully to achieve recovery. You only have one liver and it is a good idea to do everything you can to prevent permanent damage. Other

causes of hepatitis are relatively rare in our society.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am writing this letter for my 66-year-old aunt. A doctor told her that her high blood pressure was the cause of an arthritis flare-up in her knees. Her knees became large and puffed so that she could hardly stand. He removed fluid from the knees and then injected cortisone into them. Since that time she has not been bothered with arthritis.

This theory that high blood pressure will cause an arthritis attack is of particular interest to me as I am occasionally bothered by arthritis.

Dear Reader—It is always difficult to evaluate treatment of arthritis, since the rheumatoid variety may have spontaneous remissions even without any medicine being administered. The inflammation of single joints is sometimes markedly helped by injection of cortisone into the joint itself.

Regarding the relationship of high blood pressure to arthritis, lots of people who have arthritis

Cooking Is Fun

Coffee Vanilla Cordial

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
EVENING REFRESHER
Miniature Quiches
Coffee Vanilla Cordial

do not have high blood pressure. I don't think this particular theory can be substantiated. I suspect that your aunt's doctor really meant something else. Blood pressure is very unstable; and when one has pain which your aunt probably did, the blood pressure can become elevated, but this doesn't mean high blood pressure causes arthritis.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

COFFEE VANILLA CORDIAL
It's fun to make a spirited liqueur.
1 package (1 pound) dark brown sugar
1 1-3rd cups granulated sugar
2 2-3rd cups water
2-3rd cup instant coffee powder
1 quart vodka
1 vanilla bean, split or 2 tablespoons pure vanilla extract
Into a saucepan turn the sugars and water. Bring to a rolling boil, stirring to dissolve sugars; boil rapidly without stirring for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in coffee, using a wire whisk. Cool. Pour into a jar or jug. Add vodka and vanilla. Mix thoroughly. Cover tightly and let stand at least 2 weeks before serving. Remove vanilla bean. Makes about 7½ cups.

Lent Good Time To Give Up Needless, Profitless Worry

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — A man should sort out his worries periodically just as he does his convictions.
If he doesn't, he will wind up worrying needlessly and profitlessly in all directions.
And since Lent is a good season for giving up things you don't really need, now is a good time to quit worrying about things you can't do much about anyway.

Here are a few possible items on your I-won't-fret-my-little-head-about-that list:

Has science gone too far?
How many friends will Mayor John V. Lindsay make and how many people will he influence in the Democratic party?

Would it be better for international amity if all Americans studied Russian or just learned

to eat with chopsticks?
Can a man really build character by eating more breaded veal cutlets?
After Congress, what? Is death worth living for? "When a lot of people are out of work," said Calvin Coolidge, "unemployment results." What did he really mean by that remark?

Some people don't put too much stock in the stock market. Do they need to take stock of themselves?

Who gave Margaret Mead that snazzy new red hair ribbon for Valentine's Day?

Why is it that everything that goes into one ear of Dr. Joyce Brothers seems to come out her mouth?

If a baby is reared according to Dr. Spock, will he grow up to think like Dr. Spock?

Why save the environment as it is? Since it changes us for the worse—it makes us grow old, for example—why shouldn't we try to change it for the better?

What makes people so violent when they talk about violence? When will the real Howard Hughes stand up?

Teaches 200 Women Navel Navigation

Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Virginia Davran is teaching 200 women to be busy bodies. She is a professional belly dancer.

Mrs. Davran, a trim blonde who is old enough not to give her age, holds classes at the Loop YWCA two days a week and plies her trade of navel navigation at club functions other times.

She says that when she has some spare time, she and her husband, a medical consultant go out on the town. It's usually to a Greek restaurant to watch belly dancers.

There has been a belly dancing explosion in the last year probably brought on, Mrs. Davran says, by President Nixon's physical fitness program. Mrs. Davran is a Republican.

"However, I don't find weight-reducing or fitness the main reason for enrollment in my classes," says Mrs. Davran who has been a dancer since childhood.

"Five per cent are girls who want to turn professional," she says. "And the majority are housewives who want to surprise their husbands."

"I teach women ranging in age from 16 to 70, thin ones weighing 80 pounds to some

around 250. "Many of them tell me secretly that they want to be able to belly dance when they entertain friends in their homes. A 70-year-old widow stayed in classes long enough to learn a few moves then confided she was going out and attract a new spouse."

There are certain basic techniques to be taught—flattering the diaphragm, neck manipulation and rib cage rippling. Mrs. Davran says an ideal body size is 36-24-36—in other words it's nice to have hips measuring as large as the upper equipment.

"A voluptuous appearance is desirable," says Mrs. Davran, a University of Chicago graduate. "After you learn the techniques, belly dancing is creation of an illusion, and the thin-veiled type of gear worn helps bring it off."

"You don't hear people shouting 'take it off, take it off' when you are performing. The only nakedness is the midriff. You can be sensuous without being vulgar."

"This is the big difference between belly dancing and so-called exotic dancing, stripping," she adds. "I'm not demeaning strippers. Some are very good. But most of them are hacks."

GREENE THEATER GOERS AT ALTON

ROODHOUSE — Twenty-eight members and friends of the Village Players of the Roodhouse-White Hall area made a trip by chartered bus to Alton Saturday night, when they attended the play, Witness for the Prosecution, at the Little Theater show place. Present were Betty Benner, Betty Harms, John Harms, Lyndie McCallister, Mildred Petrey, Ruth Nash, Irene Livingston, Sophia Smith, Mabel Louise Griswold, Thera Singleton, Mary Sleickick, Tamra DeVault, Audrey Surbeck, Nancy Mansfield, Olive Cotter, Irene Barnett, Gussie Frazier, Lucille Nash, Vera Preston, Otis Neighbors, Ann Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fair, Virginia Dawdy, Lu Ann Barnes, Opal Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ford.

BYF
Members of the BYF of the First Baptist church and the Interim pastor, Rev. Wendell Stanford of Virginia, furnished a devotional program at the Hazel Memorial Home at Virden Sunday afternoon. Special vocal numbers, including solos, duets, and group singing, were presented by the young people and the devotions were given by Rev. Stanford. Participating in the musical portion of the program were Diana Bushnell, Pat Reynolds, Tracy Banker, Patty Jackson, Donna Jackson, Tim Jackson. They were accompanied by their leader and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Camp, and by Mrs. William S. Day, representing the mission circles of the church. Mrs. Day presented the gift of towels to the residents of the home.

Just Arrived large shipments Keds, Summerettes and Miller's Barefoot Sandals.
HOPPER'S SHOE STORE
Southeast Corner Square

Don't miss this

Be sure to watch the March 10-11 telecast of Illinois' first Class A basketball tourney—with top teams from the state's smaller high schools.

The Country Companies—along with 7UP bottlers—are sponsoring final rounds on TV stations throughout the state.

Describing the action will be three sports experts—Ray Scott, Red Auerbach, Ed Macaulay. Join us March 10-11. See local listings for times and stations.

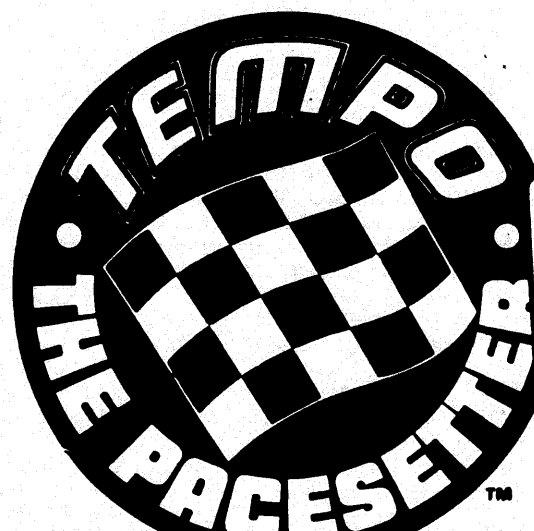
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Agent



Roy "Bud" Robinson
Phone 245-4106

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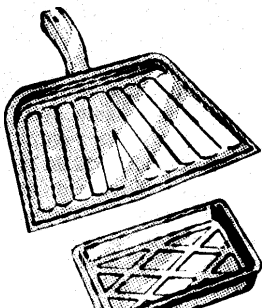
1000's of Similar Items Sold at \$2.98
Prevents grease splattering! Many more uses. Rustproof.
20-4677

GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, FEB. 27

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

HOUSEWARES VALUES

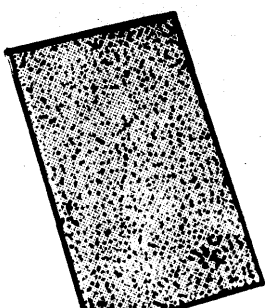


10¢ with coupon
Choose from 15 plastic ware values for the home.
Good through Sunday, Feb. 27

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

DOOR MAT



Reg. \$1.19
88¢ with coupon
Foam cushioned indoor-outdoor rug. 18 x 30".
Good through Sunday, Feb. 27

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

TRIMS & LACES



Reg. to 69¢
7¢ Yd. with coupon
For clothes, decorating. Assorted colors, styles.
Good through Sunday, Feb. 27

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PACESETTER COUPON

SALTED MIXED NUTS

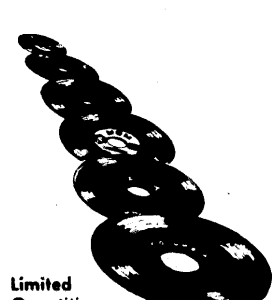


Reg. 63¢
49¢ lb. with coupon
Vacuum packed for fresh, crunchy taste. 13.5 oz.
Good through Sunday, Feb. 27

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

45 RPM RECORDS



Reg. 77¢
59¢
Great for parties! Top 40 current popular titles.
Good through Sunday, Feb. 27

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

PIC-A-MIX CANDIES

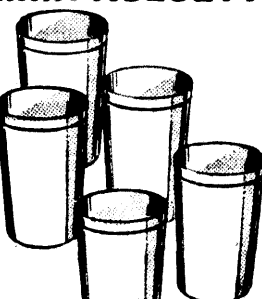


Reg. 63¢
44¢ lb. with coupon
Choose coconut, mints, asst. chocolates.
Good through Sunday, Feb. 27

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

INSULATED FOAM CUPS



49¢ with coupon
Perfect for all hot or cold drinks. 50 Cups
Good through Sunday, Feb. 27

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

VELVEETA CHEESE

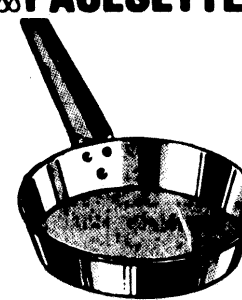


Reg. \$1.29
99¢ with coupon
Processed cheese spread for any dish! 2 lb. box.
Good through Sunday, Feb. 27

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

SAVE 98¢
9" Frypan



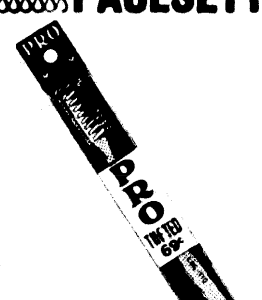
Reg. \$1.87
89¢
Comet even-cooking aluminum, steel handle. Big discount!
14-1421

GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, FEB. 27

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

ADULT TOOTHBRUSH



29¢ with coupon
"Pro" brand toothbrush. Medium, hard bristles.
Good through Sunday, Feb. 27

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE

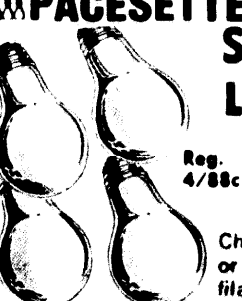


Reg. 77¢
57¢ with coupon
Super-whitening. Mint or red. 1 per coupon.
Good through Sunday, Feb. 27

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

SAVE 44¢
Light Bulbs



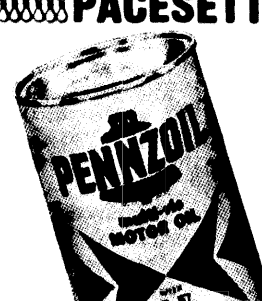
Reg. 4/88¢
4/44¢
Choose 60W. or 100W. Average filament life 3500 hours.
17-5782-4

GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, FEB. 27

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

PENNZOIL



Reg. 49¢
44¢ Qt. with coupon
100% pure Pennsylvania motor oil. SAE 10W-30.
Good through Sunday, Feb. 27

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

Cake & Pie Pans



Reg. to 47¢
25¢ Ea.
Limit 8 Please
Quality aluminum by Mirro! 1½"x8" round cake pan or 9" pie pan.
GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, FEB. 27

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TOILET TISSUE
10-ROLL PACKS

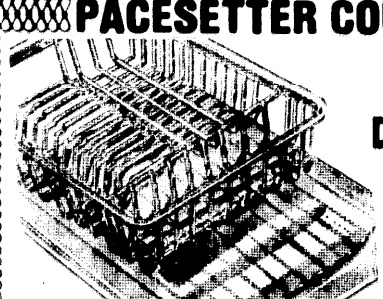


2-Ply White, Yellow & Aqua
69¢
GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, FEB. 27

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

DISH DRAINER & TRAY



Reg. 99¢
49¢
GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, FEB. 27

REDEEM AT TEMPO

PACESETTER COUPON

ENGLISH BIKE



MEN'S 10-SPEED
REG. \$64.95
\$39.00
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REDEEM AT TEMPO

LANCELOT

By Coker & Penn



THE BORN LOSER

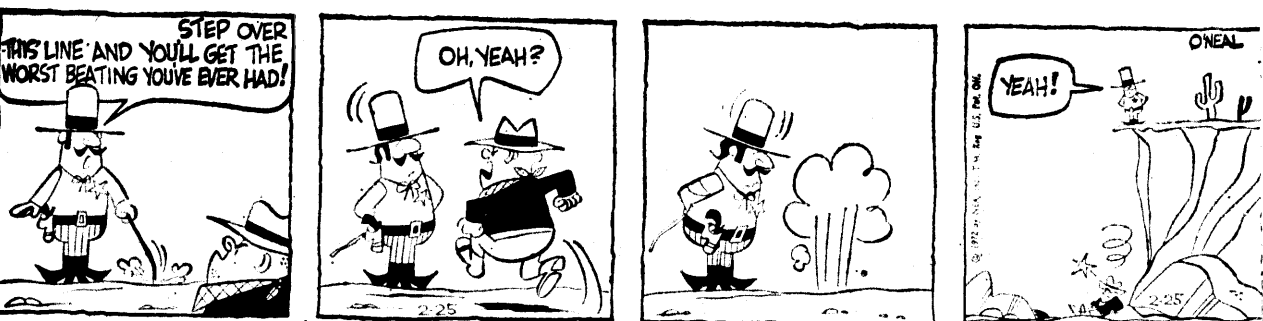
By Art Sansom



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



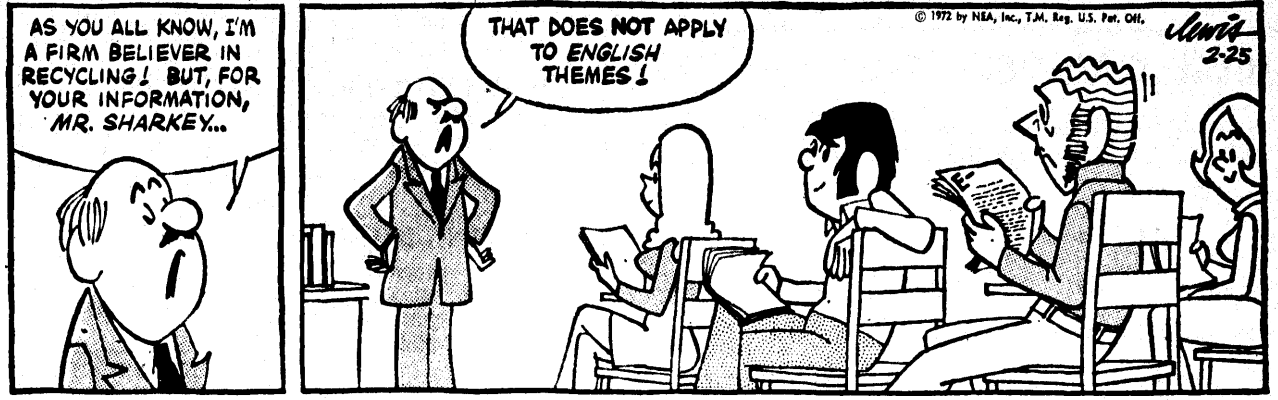
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



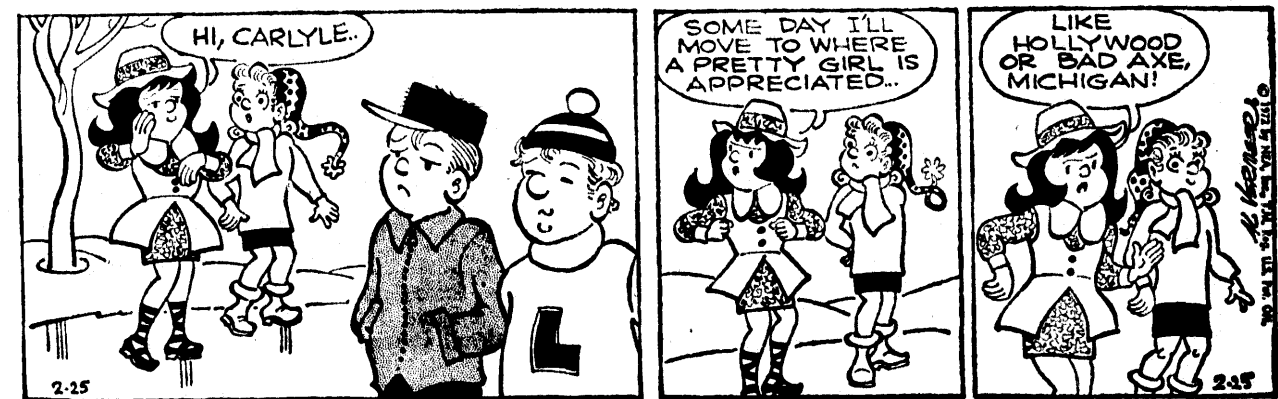
CAMPUS CLATTER

By Larry Lewis

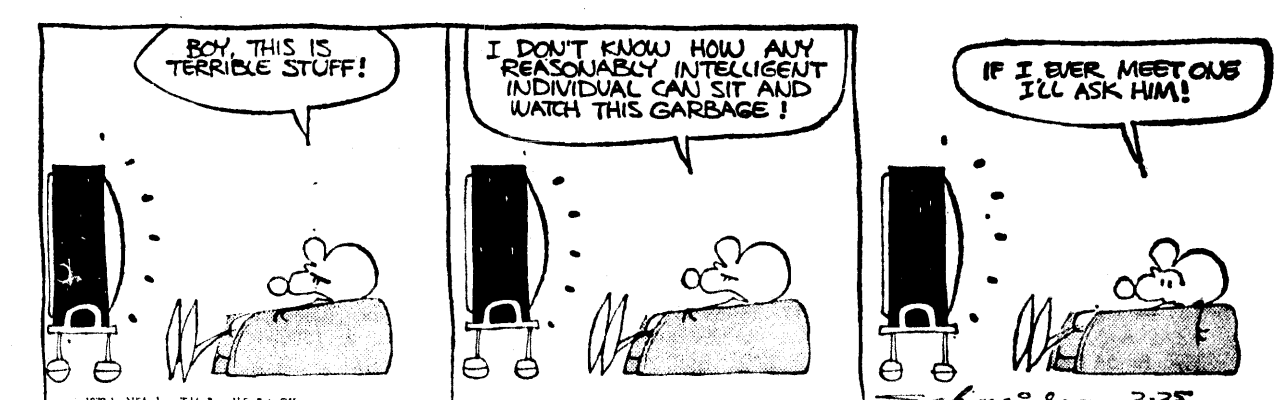


PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermee

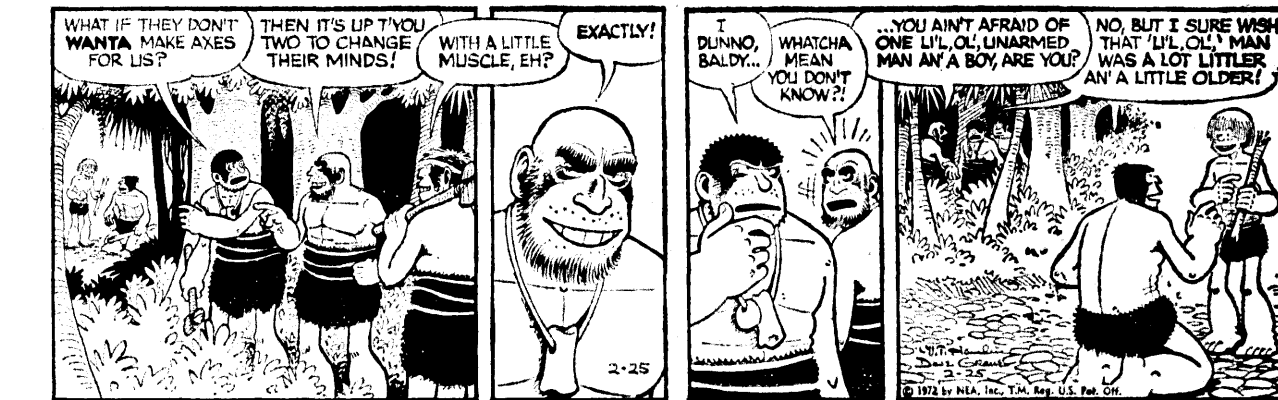


EEK AND MEEK



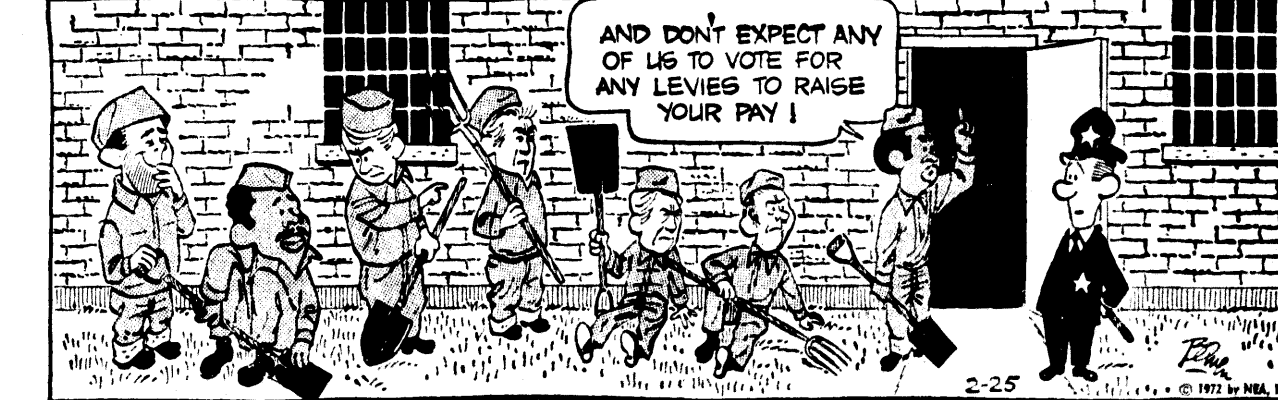
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



THE BADGE GUYS

By Bowen & Schwarz



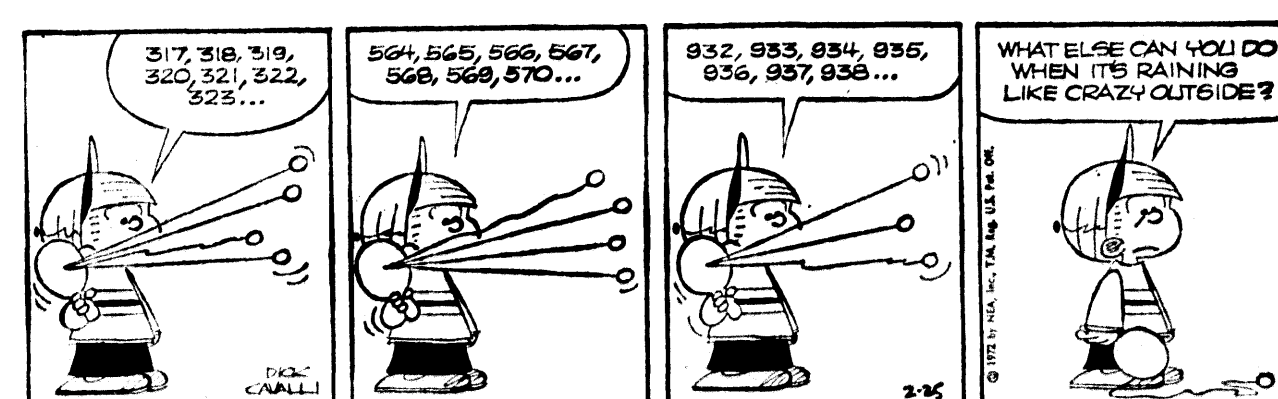
CAPTAIN EASY

By Crooks And Lawrence



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

| RATES: | 1 day | 3 days | 6 days |
|----------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| up to 15 words | \$1.65 | \$2.10 | \$2.70 |
| each additional word | .11 | .14 | .18 |

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.75 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.70 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

BRING clean used clothing to the Salvation Army for Home League related projects. 2-83 mos—X

BE A hit and entertain your friends by putting fun and mystery into your parties, meetings or shows with "thrilling magic", mentalism, (mindreading), hypnotism, floating objects, vanishing lady before your eyes! Baffling and unexplainable feats of magic entertainment. For advance bookings, contact H. L. Hester, Magician — Hypnotist, corner Havendale and W. Michigan, Jacksonville. 2-131 mo—X

\$50. CASH

Club groups and organizations, sell 84 bottles of famous Watkins Vanilla. No investment. Phone 245-2778. 2-241 mo—X

SHOE SALE — Women's hard-to-find sizes 4-12, A-AA-C-D. E-EE-EEE, name brand, 2 pair \$8. M & J Sales, Murrayville. 2-233-31—X

TUNE IN Radio Station WJL for the Apostolic Hour, sponsored by Apostolic Pentecostal church, 600 North Clay, Jacksonville, Ill., each Sunday morning at 7:35 preaching the whole gospel to the whole world with Bible Salvation to a lost and dying world. Bible questions will be answered. Remember Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever—Hebrews 13:8. Tune in, then write: your spiritual welfare is our business—Come, worship with us, everyone welcome. G. M. Crist, pastor. 2-256-61—X

X-1—Public Service

PIANO TUNING — and repair. Call 245-8751. R. Hendrickson. Tuning only \$15. Free estimates on repairs. 1-28-31—X-1

SEPTIC TANK

Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 2-18-31—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned — Repaired. Paul Treese, 245-7220. 2-1-31—X-1

C. H. BAPTIST—Plumbing and Heating — 24-hour service — Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 1-26-1 mo—X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 2-6-31—X-1

ALANON FAMILY GROUP Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville. 2-18-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Sewers and drains opened up. ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-9871. 2-25-1 mo—X-1

WE SHARPEN Pinky Shears and Scissors. We repair all sewing machines. We stock parts, new and used sewing machines. Fanning, 502 West College, phone 245-6950. 2-2-1 mo—X-1

TIRED OF WAITING? Same day service on all makes and models. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 243-4781. 2-24-31—X-1

SEWING MACHINES—New and used, 24-hour service on all makes, over 1,600 parts in stock. Forrest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs blacktop, 754-3729. 2-6-1 mo—X-1

Furniture Stripping

And repairs. Bix-Strip-It Shop, Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-3234. Hours 9:30 to 5, Tuesday thru Saturday, Closed Monday. 2-3-31—X-1

K. & H. Tree Service LICENSED AND INSURED Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 243-1785 — 243-2800. 2-1-31—X-1

INCOME TAX

Returns — Business — Individuals. Ill. Business Service. 610 W. Morgan. 243-4732. 2-10-31—X-1

HOME for elderly ladies — Room, board and laundry. Phone 243-3646. 2-6-31—X-1

TREE REMOVAL

Licensed and insured. 245-8866. 2-11-31—X-1

X-1—Public Service

General Construction W. A. Anderson, build new or remodel present homes, excellent quality and workmanship — free estimates. Phone 374-6607 White Hall. 2-6-1 mo—X-1

TRASH SERVICE

Twice week—residential; apartments, 3 times week. Reasonable. Phone 245-8239 after 5. 2-4-2 mos—X-1

FOR PROMPT removal of dead and disabled livestock—phone Jerseyville Rendering Co. at Jacksonville 243-1335. 2-5-1 mo—X-1

GENERAL CONTRACTING — Siding — Roofing — Heating — Storm windows and doors. 457-2246 or 997-2204. Free estimate. 2-15-1 mo—X-1

INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service — G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 2-5-31—X-1

INCOME TAX

Need help to save money? Tax refunds? Bookkeeping service. Barbara Dixon, Woodson, 673-3811. 2-9-31—X-1

ROYALE RUG & Upholstery Cleaners serving Jacksonville & surrounding communities — Wall-to-wall carpet and furniture cleaned. Furniture cleaned in our shop or in your home. Loose rugs rolled up and laid. Rugs cut and bound. Free pickup and delivery. Free estimates. Call 243-3823. Over 10 years experience. Owner, Ronald Greenwood, 742 N. Clay. 2-6-31—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610. 2-1-31—X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill. 2-18-31—X-1

INCOME TAX Service — Paul Stewart, Murrayville, 882-4421. 1-30-31—X-1

SUNNYVIEW SHELTER Care Home, newly remodeled, formerly Bell Sheltered Care Home, under new management, vacancies for women. Reasonable rates. Phone 243-5133, 602 Jordan, Jacksonville. 2-24-31—X-1

A. J. SPREEN Plumbing and Heating — Commercial and residential. Phone 245-6803. 1-3-2 mos—X-1

BOOKKEEPING

Reasonable, competent, reliable. Illinois Business Service, 243-4732. 2-1-31—X-1

CARPETS CLEANED

In your home or place of business by Von Schrader dry-foam method by Smith's Carpet and Upholstery, 1142 Elm, Phone 245-6761 or 245-4040. 2-15-31—X-1

DON'S GULF SERVICE

Morton & Church Complete radiator, heater & auto air conditioning service. 1-30-31—X-1

ROOFING - PAINTING Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 2-15-1 mo—A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 2-16-1 mo—A

ALTERATION SHOP

Tony's Custom Tailors — 40 yrs experience, suits, dresses. Fair prices, prompt service. 245-5253. 1052 West Lafayette. 2-20-31—A

PAPERHANGING — General home repair. Free estimates. Write or contact Henry Osborne, 620 West Palm, Roodhouse. 1-28-1 mo—A

OLD BOOK SHOP — Antiques — Buy and sell. Detroit, Illinois. 2-24-1 mo—A

ALTERATION SHOP — 207 North Sandy—Men & ladies apparel, 25 years experience, reasonable and prompt. 2-7-1 mo—A

A—Wanted

WALL WASHING Basement cleaning. Experienced. Phone 245-4240. 2-17-31—A

WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE—ANTIQUES APPLIANCES Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 2-6-31—A

PAINTING-ROOFING

Remodeling, paperhanging, cement work, plastering, electrical and gutters. Frank Hankins, 245-5585. 1-15-2 mo—A

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing and Painting. Call Lozell A. Allen, 245-9800 for free estimates. Fully insured. 2-12-31—A

SMALL ELECTRIC Appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m., any time on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 1-28-31—A

UPHOLSTERING & Repairing — The Nu-Way Upholstering, Manchester, Illinois, phone 587-3121. 2-6-31—A

WANTED — Spring house cleaning by reliable lady. Write 5245 Journal Courier. 2-22-61—A

WANTED—Babysitting by licensed mother. Phone 245-5058. 2-22-1 mo—A

Electrical Service Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 1-28-31—A

General Contractor Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9889. 2-11-1 mo—A

ANTIQUES WANTED Quick cash for dolls, dishes, toys, iron banks, coins, furniture, jewelry—245-5251. 2-18-31—A

WANTED TO BUY—Old books and pamphlets. Mary F. Wendell, 273 W. Franklin, White Hall, Ill. 62092, Phone 374-2091. 2-21-1 mo—A

B—Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced chef or cook. Beef and Bird, Mrs. Fisher, phone 243-1020. 2-22-31—B

BOYS & GIRLS wanted to deliver shopping news in Jacksonville and surrounding towns. Call 528-3219 in Springfield 3:30 to 8:00 p.m. or write L&T Advertising, 2069 N. 8th St., Springfield, Illinois, 62702. 2-24-121—B

C—Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED—Salesmen for new company in central Illinois. For information, write Central Illinois Anchoring Co., 704 Park St., Jacksonville, Illinois 62650. 2-20-61—C

MAN—Full time to mount and repair tires at new tire store in Winchester. Major tire company, benefits. Applications taken Room 9, Brock's Motel, Winchester, Sat., Feb. 26, 9-12, 1-5. 2-22-51—C

WANTED — Married man for farm work. Apply Lewis Elevator. 2-24-31—C

Changing Your Career? If you can meet our requirements, we offer 78 class hours of pre-training to prepare you for a respected career in personal financial comm. sales and service. Nothing else quite like our business. Call or write W. D. Bailey, Inc., 2036 So. MacArthur, Springfield, Illinois, 62704, 217-523-3696. 2-24-31—C

WANTED — Night scrub man. Full time. Apply Manager, Dunlap Motor Inn. 2-24-31—C

SARAH COVENTRY Jewelry wants you—Free kit and supplies. No collecting. No delivery. Call 245-9768. 2-23-31—D

WANTED—Part time to full time waitress. Apply in person Blackhawk Village Pump. 2-22-31—D

I'M LOOKING FOR PEOPLE who like people, who can spend spare time hours selling Avon products. You'll meet friendly neighbors, earn cash for all the things you want. Let me show you how easy it is to get started. For a personal interview, call Myrna Smith at 245-9864 after 7 p.m. 2-23-31—D

WANTED — Lady to live in and care for elderly lady, more for home than wages. Phone 245-9180. 2-17-121—D

Waitresses wanted for night shift. Apply in person. LUMS 465 So. Main, Jacksonville. 2-16-31—D

WANTED — Babysitter for 2 children from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, until June. References. Call 245-2492 after 5. 2-24-61—D

If you want work, but cannot give full time, we have just the thing you need. Phone 245-2778. 2-24-121—D

F—Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE — Jim's Recreation Center, W. Walnut St., Jacksonville, Illinois, phone 245-5496 or 245-6957. 2-20-61—F

G—For Sale (Misc.)

DORMANT OIL—Bulk Garden Seed. Crabgrass Preventer. Atlas Mowers & Tillers. Jacksonville Chemicals, 216 So. Mauvaisterre. 2-18-1 mo—G

C. B. RADIOS

Antennas and accessories. UHF VHF Monitor Receivers, low and high band scanners, 4, 8 or 16 channels. Warren Moss — Bob Drumh G.M.D. Sales 210 West Beecher 2-10-1 mo—G

50 - STAR UNITED STATES FLAG — Complete Flag Set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws — all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3.50 or send your name, address and \$4 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650, and we will send you a flag by return mail make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 2-8-31—G

WILD BIRD FEED and Choice Sunflower Seed T & H FARM SUPPLY 623 E. College 245-5818 1-26-1 mo—G

MAGNETIC SIGNS ONE DAY SERVICE Any size — \$15 pair. 3-D Sign Co., 1275 South East St., Jacksonville, Illinois; ph. 217-243-3762. 2-8-31—G

RCA PORTABLE with stand, was \$189.95, now \$79.95. LINCOLNLAND TV Lincoln Sq. Shopping Center 245-7517 2-22-51—G

MAGNAVOX portable 21 inch TV with stand, sold new for \$249.95, now only \$79.95. LINCOLNLAND TV Lincoln Sq. Shopping Center 245-7517 2-22-51—G

Any make or model. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center, 245-7517. 2-15-31—G

FOR SALE — Used bicycles, boys and girls. 1049 North Diamond. 2-22-51—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392. 2-12-31—G

MOTORCYCLES AND MINI BIKES at Ford's Honda Sales, 1010 North Main. 2-4-31—G

Reduce with Redoose, 98c — Remove excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69 At Osco Drugs. 1-13-2 mo—G

ICE FISHING Poles, Mousers, Augers, Lures. Winter Sporting Goods. D & D 2-21-31—G

SPORTS CENTER

Vanalia Rd. & Lakeview Terr. 2-2-31—G

SOMETHING to see and worth the drive—beautiful clocks by the hundreds—Grandfathers, Regulators, American & collector items, school, French Wags, Viennas, many others. Marriage's Clock Shop, Naples, Illinois, 754-3893. 1-26-1 mo—G

FOR SALE—Walnut dropleaf table, dry sink, oval game table, oak pedestal table. Phone 235-6033 Pittsfield. 2-21-61—G

FOR SALE—Antique kitchen cupboard with open floor and cornmeal bins, 6 oak chairs, round pedestal table with 3 leaves. Queen-size bedroom suite, complete, like new, cost \$600—will sell for \$300. Other furniture. Phone Kilbourne 309-538-4379. 2-25-21—G

FOR SALE — Single lot in Diamond Grove Cemetery, front side of Mausoleum. Phone 245-8178. 2-24-31—G

BOAT SHOW Specials—17-ft. I.O. 130 h.p., complete top, ready to go, \$3,600. 15-ft. runabout with 70 h.p. Chrysler, ready to go, \$2,250. Scott and Frank Boats and Motors, R.I., Medora, Illinois, phone area 618-729-3746. 2-25-21—G

BULTACO Racing motorcycles in stock. Prompt service all makes. Sam's Speed Service, 110 E. Walnut, 243-3613. 2-23-61—G

FOR SALE — Several antique items. Hillview 945-6357. 2-29-61—G

ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES —Printed business forms. 10 pct. discount all specialties during January and February. Daily service to Jacksonville customers. Jimmy K. Hoots, Kane, phone 942-6478. 1-2-2 mos—G

FOR SALE — Name brand water conditioner softener. Walkie Talkies. Phone 245-9902. 2-20-61—G

BULK GARDEN SEED Popular Varieties T & H FARM SUPPLY 623 E. College 245-5818 2-4-1 mo—G

CLOSEOUT — All Aurora Model Motoring cars and accessories, 25%, 50%, 75% off. Village Cycle Shop 2-24-121—G

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR Any make or model. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center, 245-7517. 2-15-31—G

STEREO AM-FM radio, 4-speed record changer, all wood cabinet—sold new for \$379.95—may be purchased for \$168.95 now, 3 months old. LINCOLNLAND TV Lincoln Sq. Shopping Center 245-7517 2-22-51—G

STEREO, AM-FM radio, 4-sp. record changer, wood cabinet —Responsible party may assume 10 payments of \$7.73 each. Write Mr. Rush, P.O. Box 282, Jacksonville, Ill. 2-22-51—G

PHOTOSTAT important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 243-2618. 2-20-1 mo—G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

MONTH-OLD Webcor 100-watt stereo-tape player, AM-FM stereo radio, Garrard turntable, air suspension speakers, originally \$250, must sell \$210, 1-year guarantee. 243-3124. 2-22-61—G

FOR SALE—Walnut stairway, fireplaces, stain-colored windows, antique white door knobs, stool, wash basins, bath tub, gas hot water heater, floor gas furnace, gas hot water boiler, good. 245-2026 — 245-7481. 2-22-61—G

WILD BIRD FEED and Choice Sunflower Seed T & H FARM SUPPLY 623 E. College 245-5818 1-26-1 mo—G

MAGNETIC SIGNS ONE DAY SERVICE Any size — \$15 pair. 3-D Sign Co., 1275 South East St., Jacksonville, Illinois; ph. 217-243-3762. 2-8-31—G

RCA PORTABLE with stand, was \$189.95, now \$79.95. LINCOLNLAND TV Lincoln Sq. Shopping Center 245-7517 2-22-51—G

MAGNAVOX portable 21 inch TV with stand, sold new for \$249.95, now only \$79.95. LINCOLNLAND TV Lincoln Sq. Shopping Center 245-7517 2-22-51—G

Any make or model. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center, 245-7517. 2-15-31—G

FOR SALE — Used bicycles, boys and girls. 1049 North Diamond. 2-22-51—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392. 2-12-31—G

MOTORCYCLES AND MINI BIKES at Ford's Honda Sales, 1010 North Main. 2-4-31—G

Reduce with Redoose, 98c — Remove excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69 At Osco Drugs. 1-13-2 mo—G

ICE FISHING Poles, Mousers, Augers, Lures. Winter Sporting Goods. D & D 2-21-31—G

SPORTS CENTER

Vanalia Rd. & Lakeview Terr. 2-2-31—G

SOMETHING to see and worth the drive—beautiful clocks by the hundreds—Grandfathers, Regulators, American & collector items, school, French Wags, Viennas, many others. Marriage's Clock Shop, Naples, Illinois, 754-3893. 1-26-1 mo—G

FOR SALE—Walnut dropleaf table, dry sink, oval game table, oak pedestal table. Phone 235-6033 Pittsfield. 2-21-61—G

FOR SALE—Antique kitchen cupboard with open floor and cornmeal bins, 6 oak chairs, round pedestal table with 3 leaves. Queen-size bedroom suite, complete, like new, cost \$600—will sell for \$300. Other furniture. Phone Kilbourne 309-538-4379. 2-25-21—G

FOR SALE — Single lot in Diamond Grove Cemetery, front side of Mausoleum. Phone 245-8178. 2-24-31—G

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Friday Night

- 5:00 (20)—Cartoon Circus
(11)—Leave It to Beaver
(20) (31)—Dragnet
(9)—Misterogers' Neighborhood
(2) (17)—Reasoner-Smith News
5:25 (10)—Stock Markets
(7)—News
5:30 (4) (7)—CBS News
(11)—I Love Lucy
(31)—News
(9)—The Electric Company
(5) (10) (20)—NBC News
(17)—The Virginian
(2)—Hogan's Heroes
6:00 (4) (5) (7) (17) (31)—News
(11)—Dick Van Dyke
(9)—Artists in America

MOVIES

FRIDAY

(11)—7:00 Movie—"Jigsaw." Hope Lange, Harry Guardino. Scientist and private detective search for a dead girl seen by the scientist as he recovered from LSD slipped to him by a jealous co-worker.

(5) (10) (20)—7:30 Movie—"Speedway." Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatra, Bill Bixby, Gale Gordon. Stock car racing champion Steve Grayson is pursued by Susan Jacks of the Internal Revenue Service for delinquent taxes.

(4) (7) (31)—8:00 Movie—"Heat of Anger." Susan Hayward, James Stacy, Lee J. Cobb. On trial for the murder of one of his ironworkers, a wealthy contractor is defended by a team of lawyers, one of whom is a very persuasive lady and the other, a self-assured young man.

(2)—10:30 Movie—"The Chase." Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda. Convict escapes and heads for his Texas home where his wife is having an affair with wealthy man's son.

(4) (7)—10:30 Movie—"Girl Happy." Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. Ft. Lauderdale, Florida: Music abounds in this comedic adventure about a vacationing coed and the young musician whom her father has hired to keep an eye on her.

(17)—10:30 Movie—"Can-Can." Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Maurice Chevalier.

(31)—10:31 Movie—"633 Squadron." Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris. WW II aviation group to bomb German-run factory in Norway.

(2)—12:15 Movie—"The Tartars." Orson Welles, Victor Mature. War erupts between Vikings and Tartars in the land of Slavs during the Middle Ages, when Tartar chief asks aid of Vikings in Conquering Slavs, and Viking chief refuses to turn against his friends.

(4)—12:30 Movie—"A Day at the Races." The Marx Brothers, Maureen O'Sullivan, Allan Jones. The Marx Brothers are mixed up with sanitariums and race horses in this film climaxed by a wild steeplechase ride.

- (2)—Petticoat Junction
(10)—Paul Harvey
6:30 (4)—Circus
(7)—Me and the Chimp
(31)—Mary Tyler Moore Show
(2)—To Tell the Truth
(17)—I Dream of Eannie
(5)—Hee Haw
(10)—Wild Kingdom
(20)—Please Don't Eat the Daisies
(9)—Bridge with Jean Cox
(11)—Dragnet
7:00 (4) (7) (31)—O'Hara, U.S. Treasury
(10) (20)—Sanford and Son
(11)—Movie—Jigsaw
(9)—Joyce Chen Cooks
(2) (17)—Brady Bunch
7:30 (2) (17)—Partridge Family
(9)—Film Odyssey—The 39 Steps
(5) (10) (20)—Movie—Speedway
8:00 (2) (17)—Room 222
(4) (7) (31)—Movie—Heat of Anger
8:30 (2) (17)—The Odd Couple
9:00 (2) (17)—Love, American Style
(4) (7) (31)—Look Homeward, Angel
(2) (17)—Love American Style
(11)—Wagon Train
9:30 (5)—Sanford and Son
(10) (20)—Dr. Simon Locke
(4) (7) (31)—Don Rickles Show
(9)—So Little Time
10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) (31)—News
(9)—Katie Couric
(11)—Peyton Place
10:30 (5) (10) (20)—Tonight Show
(11)—Dick Cavett Show
(4) (7)—Movie—Girl Happy
(31)—Movie—633 Squadron
(2)—Movie—The Chase
(17)—Movie—Can-Can
(9)—Sewing Skills
12:00 (5) (7) (20)—News
(10)—Weather
(11)—Suspense Theatre
12:15 (2)—Movie—The Tartars
(5)—Best of Bowling
12:30 (4)—Movie—A Day at the Races
1:15 (17)—Dick Cavett Show
1:45 (2)—News
2:35 (4)—News

Saturday

MORNING

- 5:50 (4)—News
6:00 (4)—Sunrise Semester
6:30 (5)—Agriculture U.S.A.
(2)—World of Ideas
(4)—PS4 Read and Write
(31)—Sunrise Semester
6:55 (10)—The Big Play
7:00 (4) (7) (31)—Bugs Bunny
(2) (17)—Jerry Lewis
(5) (10) (20)—Dr. Do Little
(11)—Modern Almanac
7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Deputy Dawg
(4) (7) (31)—Scooby Doo
(2) (17)—Road Runner
(11)—Herald of Truth
7:56 (4) (7) (31)—In the News
8:00 (10) (20)—Woody Woodpecker
(5)—Corky's Colorama
(2) (17)—Funky Phantom
(4) (7) (31)—Harlem Globetrotters



NEVER TOO LATE — Paul Ford and Maureen O'Sullivan star in "Never Too Late" the Monday night movie colorcast on Channel 20 starting at 8 p.m. Feb. 28.

- (11)—Samson
8:30 (5) (10) (20)—Pink Panther
(2) (17)—Jackson Five
(11)—Cool McCool
(4) (7) (31)—Help, It's the Hair Bear Bunch
8:56 (4) (7) (31)—In the News
9:00 (4) (7) (31)—Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
(5) (10) (20)—The Jetsons
(11)—Roller Derby
(2) (17)—Bewitched
9:30 (5) (10) (20)—Barrier Reef
(4) (7) (31)—Archie's TV Funnies
(2)—Lidsville
(17)—Treehouse Club
10:00 (2) (17)—Curiosity Shop
(4) (7) (31)—Sabrina, the Teenage Witch
(11)—Leave It to Beaver
(5) (10) (20)—Take a Giant Step
10:30 (4) (7) (31)—Josie and the Pussycats
(11)—Blondie Theatre
11:00 (5)—Corky's Colorama
(2) (17)—Jonny Quest
(4) (7) (31)—The Monkees
(10) (20)—Mr. Wizard
11:30 (10) (20)—The Bugaloos
(4) (7) (31)—You Are There
(2)—Fury
(17)—Lancelot Link

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) (17)—American Bandstand
(11)—Bogart Theatre—Dead Reckoning
(4) (7) (31)—Children's Film Festival
(10)—By the Way
(5)—Basketball—St. Louis U. vs. Bradley
12:30 (10)—Jeff's Collie
1:00 (10)—Big Ten Basketball
(2)—Trevino—Golf for Swingers
(17)—Lidsville
(4)—Magic People
(7)—TBA
(31)—Death Valley Days
1:30 (4)—Opportunity Line
(17)—Community Line
(31)—Perry Mason
(2)—Auto Racing
(7)—Law and Mr. Jones
2:00 (11)—Bowery Boys
(2)—Carson Outdoors
(17)—Sports Challenge
(4)—Heads Up
(5)—Laurel and Hardy
(7)—Basketball—Colorado vs. Kansas State
2:30 (4)—Town and Country
(2) (17)—Pro Bowlers Tour
(31)—TBA
3:00 (4)—CBS Golf Classic
(5) (10) (20) (31)—Doral Open Golf
3:30 (11)—Big Valley
4:00 (4)—The American Adventure
(5)—St. Louis Hop
(7)—CBS Golf Classic
(2) (17)—Wide World of Sports
(10)—Sports Illustrated
(31)—Music Box

- 4:30 (11)—Flash Gordon
(4)—Scholar Quiz
(31)—Stan Gunn Show
(10)—Westerners

Saturday Night

- 5:00 (11)—Leave It to Beaver
(5)—Sports Illustrated
(7)—Trevino Golf
(4)—Newsmakers
(31)—Animal World
(10)—Untamed World
5:30 (11)—I Love Lucy
(2)—St. Louis Zoo Show
(17)—Gene Williams
(4) (5) (7) (10) (20) (31)—News
6:00 (4) (5) (7) (31)—News
(11)—Lawrence Welk Show
(2)—Death Valley Days
(17)—Ole Nashville Music
6:30 (4)—Lassie
(5)—Doctor in the House
(7)—Porter Wagoner Show
(31)—All in the Family
(2)—To Tell the Truth
(17)—Courtship of Eddie's Father
(10)—Lawrence Welk
7:00 (11)—St. Louis Blues Hockey vs. Phil. Flyers Show
(5)—Emergency
(4) (7)—All in the Family
(31)—Movie—Texas across the River
(2) (17)—Bewitched
7:30 (4) (7)—Mary Tyler Moore Show
(10)—Adam 12
(2) (17)—Movie—A Very Missing Person
8:00 (4) (7)—Dick Van Dyke
(5) (10) (20)—Movie—The Honey Pot
8:30 (4) (7)—Arnie
9:00 (4) (7) (31)—Mission: Impossible
(2) (17)—The Sixth Sense
9:30 (11)—Kid Talk
10:00 (4) (5) (7) (17) (31)—News
(11)—Bill Fields
10:15 (2)—Movie—Under the Yum Yum Tree
10:30 (7)—Big Valley
(17)—Movie—The Caine Mutiny
(31)—Movie—The War Lord
(4)—Movie—Zorba the Greek
11:00 (10)—Roller Derby
(5)—Movie—That Lady from Peking
11:30 (7)—Defenders
(11)—Wrestling
12:00 (17)—Physical Fitness
12:15 (5)—Champions
12:25 (2)—Movie—Stranger on the Prowl
1:00 (17)—Physical Fitness
1:10 (4)—People Speak
2:00 (2)—News
2:10 (4)—News

FAMOUS SHOWDOWN AT O.K. CORRAL REENACTED

"Showdown at O.K. Corral," a suspenseful reenactment of events leading to the most celebrated gunfight in frontier history, will be presented as the third in the series of hour-long "Appointment with Destiny" specials 7-8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, on the CBS Television Network.

A long and complex cycle of feuds and counter-feuds preceded a final confrontation joining the Earp brothers (Wyatt, Virgil and Morgan) and their friend "Doc" Holliday against the Clantons and the McLaurys in a vacant lot adjacent to the O.K. Corral in Tombstone, Ariz., on October 26, 1881. In less than one minute, seven men exchanged 18 shots that left three of them dead and three wounded.

Filmed at the actual site — now a tourist attraction in modern-day Tombstone — "Showdown at O.K. Corral" will be narrated by actor Lorne Greene.

John D. Gilchrist, a field historian for the University of Arizona as well as an author, lecturer, television host and authority on the old West, was technical adviser for the special.

MOVIES

SATURDAY

(31)—7:00 Movie—"Texas Across the River." Dean Martin, Rosemary Forsyth, Alain Delon. Spanish nobleman flees to Texas after being accused of murder.

(2) (17)—7:30 Movie—"A Very Missing Person." Eve Arden, Julie Newmar. A flamboyant private eye whose investigation of the disappearance of a young woman leads to murder.

(5) (10) (20)—8:00 Movie—"The Honey Pot." Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward, Cliff Robertson.

(2)—10:15 Movie—"Under the Yum Yum Tree." Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley. Two people in love agree to determine their "character compatibility" by living together platonically.

(17)—10:30 Movie—"The Caine Mutiny." Humphrey Bogart, Van Johnson.

(31)—10:31 Movie—"The War Lord." Charlton Heston, Richard Boone, Rosemary Forsyth. Knight establishes fiefdom on the shores of the North Sea.

(4)—10:30 Movie—"Zorba the Greek." Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates, Irene Pappas, Lila Kedrova. Set in Crete, this moving drama of human emotions revolves around its principal characters, the lusty Greek peasant, Zorba, and an intellectual British writer, and their involvement with each other as well as those around them: an aging courtesan (their landlady) and a lonely widow who, after spending a night with the writer, is stoned by the villagers.

(5)—11:00 Movie—"That Lady from Peking." Nancy Kwan, Carl Betz, Sid Melton.

(2)—12:25 Movie—"Stranger on the Prowl." Paul Muni, Joan Loring. Hunted murderer helps young boy escape to see new life by ending his own chances of freedom.

Journal COURIER TV listings

FEBRUARY 27 THRU MARCH 4

Sunday

MORNING

- 6:45 (7)—Sacred Heart
6:50 (4)—News
7:00 (7)—This Is the Life
(5)—Gospel Singing Jubilee
(11)—Rev. Cleophus Robinson
(17)—This Is the Life
(4)—PS4 Learn to Figure
(10)—The Answer
7:20 (2)—Thought for Today
7:30 (31)—Mass for Shut-Ins
(5)—Lester Family
(2)—Pattern for Living
(10)—Old Time Gospel Hour
(11)—Oral Roberts
(4)—Camera Three
(7) (17)—Revival Fires
8:00 (7) (11)—Rex Humbard
(31)—Tom and Jerry
(5)—America Sings
(17)—Pastor Schwambach
(4)—My Father's House
(2)—Message of the Rabbi
(20)—Consultation
8:15 (2)—The Answer
8:30 (10)—Billy James Hargis
(17)—First Assembly of God
(31)—Oral Roberts
(5)—Insight
(4)—Faith of Our Fathers
(20)—Herald of Truth
8:45 (2)—Sacred Heart
9:00 (5)—This is the Life
(4)—Lamp Unto My Feet
(7)—Oral Roberts
(2)—Catholic Mass
(10)—Mass for Shut-Ins
(17)—Rex Humbard Program
(20)—Faith for Today
(11) (31)—Oldtime Gospel Hour
9:30 (5)—Woody Woodpecker
(20)—Movie—
Fort Apache
(4) (7)—Look Up and Live
(10)—Cartoon Carnival
9:45 (2)—Davey and Goliath
10:00 (7)—Camera Three
(31)—Religious Resources
(11)—Roller Derby
(4)—The Church Is You
(2)—Bullwinkle
(17)—It Is Written

- (5)—Mr. Wizard
10:30 (7)—Tom and Jerry
(2) (17)—Make a Wish
(4)—Sunday Morning
(31)—Patterns for Living
(10)—Roller Derby
(5)—The Bugaloos
11:00 (2) (17)—The Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
(11)—Wrestling
(4)—Face the Nation
(7)—Groovie Goolies
(31)—Camera Three
(5)—Corky's Colorama
11:15 (20)—Davey and Goliath
11:30 (10)—Travelog
(20)—Ecology '72
(17)—Physical Fitness
(2)—Soul Unlimited
(4)—Town and Country
(7) (31)—Face the Nation

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (5) (10) (20)—Meet the Press
(4)—Mr. Magoo's Storybook
(7)—Real Estate Showcase
(17)—Directions
(31)—CBS Golf Classic
(11)—Movie—
Flame of the Barbary Coast
12:30 (2) (17)—Issues and Answers
(5)—Black Experience
(10)—Gene Williams Show
(20)—Capitol Conference
(4) (7) (31)—NHL Hockey — Pittsburgh vs. Montreal
1:00 (17)—NBA Game of the Week — N.Y. Knicks vs. Baltimore Bullets
(2)—Perception
(5)—Award Theatre
(10)—Wrestling
(20)—Roller Derby
1:30 (2)—Dimensions
2:00 (2)—Western Theatre
(10)—Sports Illustrated
(20)—Lee Trevino Golf
(11)—Charlie Chan Theatre
2:30 (5)—Sports Challenge
(10)—Della
(20)—One to One
3:00 (4) (7) (31)—Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic
(5) (20)—Time and the Cities
3:30 (2) (17)—The American Sportsman
(11)—The Rogues
4:00 (5)—Sports Action
(10)—Westerners

Station Guide

Channel 2—KTVI—St. Louis
Channel 4—KMOX—St. Louis
Channel 5—KSD—St. Louis
Channel 7—KHQA—Quincy
Channel 9—KETC—St. Louis
Channel 10—WGEM—Quincy
Channel 11—KPLR—St. Louis
* Channel number on local cable service.
Channel 17—WAND—Decatur (6)*
Channel 20—WICS—Springfield (13)*
Channel 31—WMBD—Peoria (4)*



VAUDEVILLE IS BACK with Ronnie Schell and Jack Cassidy starring in an updated version of the 1938 Olsen and Johnson revue "Hellzapoppin'". The special will be presented on the ABC Comedy Hour 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 1. The zany comedy style which the show pioneered on Broadway, is now brought to television with a star-studded cast of comics, singers, dancers, and actors.

- (20)—Flipper
4:30 (5)—Outdoors
(9)—Chroniques De France
(20)—Porter Wagoner Show
(4) (7)—Animal World
(11)—Rawhide
(31)—Sports Action
(2)—McHale's Navy
(17)—Auto Racing
(10)—Untamed World

Sunday Night

- 5:00 (4) (7) (31)—60 Minutes
(2)—Movie—
Assault on a Queen
(17)—Persuaders
(5)—Championship Fishing
(20)—Lassie
(9)—Turned on Crisis
5:30 (7) (10) (20) (31)—News
(11)—Good Ole Nashville Music
6:00 (31)—Lassie
(4) (7)—News
(17)—Lawrence Welk
(20)—Wild Kingdom
(9)—Zoom
(5)—Survival
(11)—St. Louis Blues Hockey vs. N.Y. Rangers
6:30 (4) (7) (31)—Movie—
Anzio
(5) (10) (20)—Babar Comes to America
(9)—The French Chef
7:00 (2) (17)—The FBI
(5) (10) (20)—Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus
(9)—Firing Line—
William F. Buckley, Jr.
8:00 (5) (10) (20)—Bob Hope Special

- (2) (17)—Movie —
The Blue Max—Part I
(9)—Masterpiece Theatre
Elizabeth R
8:30 (4) (7) (31)—Cade's County
(11)—Ole Nashville Music
9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Bing Crosby Special
(11)—Soapbox
9:30 (4)—Frost's Revue
(7)—Ole Nashville Music
(9)—Pulse
(11)—Soul Train
(31)—Arnie
9:40 (9)—Images and Things
10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (17)
(20)—News
(9)—Spin Back the Years
(31)—Name of the Game
10:15 (2)—Movie—
Rio Conchos
10:30 (5)—This Is Your Life
(9)—Investing in the Stock Market
(11)—Movie—
Earthworm Tractors
(10)—Tonight Show
(20)—Movie—
Good Neighbor Sam
(17)—Suspense Theatre
(4)—Movie—
Elephant Walk
10:45 (7)—Wagon Train
11:00 (5)—It Takes a Thief
11:30 (31)—Harv Schmidt Show
12:00 (31)—TV Topic
12:05 (5)—Comment
(11)—Rev. Cleophus Robinson
12:20 (2)—Directions
12:30 (4)—Movie—
The Risk
12:50 (2)—News
2:05 (4)—News

"FALL OF TROY"
TO BE REBROADCAST
"Fall of Troy," re-creating the climax of the ten-year struggle between the Greeks and Trojans to capture control of the strategic gateway at the Dardanelles, will be rebroadcast

on "You Are There" 11:30 a.m.-noon Saturday, March 4, on the CBS Television Network.

The reenactment of the fall of Troy, reported by CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite, depicts the events leading to the famous Greek ruse which precipitated the capture and destruction of the ancient city.

MOVIES

SUNDAY

(4) (7) (31)—6:30 Movie —
"Anzio." Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk, Earl Holliman. An exciting and dynamic story of the beginning of the end of World War II. An Allied Commander's bad judgment results in the loss of four months of valuable time and a costly offensive.

(2) (17)—8:00 Movie — "The Blue Max." Part I. George Peppard, James Mason. During World War I, a young German, fresh out of aviation training school, competes for the coveted "Blue Max" flying award with other members of a squadron of seasoned flyers of the aristocratic set.

(2)—10:15 Movie — "Rio Conchos." Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman. Harassed by bandits and Indians, four men cross the Texas desert after the Civil War to track down stolen Army rifles.

(4)—10:30 Movie—"Elephant Walk." Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews, Peter Finch. In Ceylon, a tea planter's young bride has trouble adjusting to marriage, an adjustment made more complicated by the strong attachment her husband has for his dead father.

(11)—10:30 Movie — "Earthworm Tractors." Joe E. Brown, June Travis. A blundering salesman gets into one mix-up after another.

(20)—10:30 Movie — "Good Neighbor Sam." Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider, Dorothy Provine, Edward G. Robinson. Advertising man Sam Bissell is put in charge of his agency's most important account. Sam and his wife celebrate the promotion with their friend and neighbor Janet, who will soon inherit \$15,000,000—if she is living happily with her husband.

(4) — 12:30 Movie — "The Risk." Peter Cushing, Tony Britton, Donald Pleasance. Authority's clamping down official security on a laboratory when scientists discover a virulent germ causes a hothead to revolt against restrictions, making him easy prey for a shady "publisher."

ZENITH

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Gales

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TV ♦ Appliances

PHONE 245-6169

Daytime Viewing MONDAY - FRIDAY

5:50 (4)—Early News
6:00 (4)—Sunrise Semester
6:30 (4)—P.S. 4
(7)—Sunrise Semester
(5)—Consultation
(2)—Thought for Today
(10)—Jack LaLanne Show
6:35 (2)—Farm Report
6:40 (2)—Newsbreak
6:45 (2)—Lone Ranger
(31)—Morning Farm Report
7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today
(4) (7)—News
(17)—Space Angels
7:15 (2)—Fury
7:25 (10)—Today in Quincy
(5)—News
7:30 (17)—Lassie
(4) (7) (31)—CBS News
(5) (10) (20)—Today
7:45 (2)—Cartoon Carnival
7:55 (4)—Local News
8:00 (4) (7) (31)—Captain Kangaroo
(17)—Tennessee Tuxedo
(11)—News
8:15 (2)—Romper Room
(11)—Cartoons
8:25 (5)—News
(20)—Conversation for Today
(10)—Today in Quincy
8:30 (11) (17)—New Zoo Revue

MOVIES MONDAY

(11)—7:00 Movie — "In a Lonely Place." Humphrey Bogart, Frank Lovejoy. A violent-tempered screenwriter falls in love with neighbor, who helps establish an alibi when he is accused of murder.

(2) (17)—8:00 Movie — "The Blue Max." Part 2. George Peppard, James Mason.

(5) (10)—8:00 Movie — "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County." Dan Blocker, Nannette Fabray, Jack Cassidy, Mickey Rooney.

(20)—8:00 Movie — "Never Too Late." Paul Ford, Connie Stevens, Maureen O'Sullivan, Jim Hutton, Jane Wyatt, Lloyd Nolan. A middle-aged lady finds herself with child, and the husband is harassed and embarrassed by the whole project.

(2)—10:30 Movie — "Up from the Beach." Cliff Robertson, Irina Demick. American sergeant having rescued a welcoming committee of French Citizens becomes a reluctant nursemaid, shuttling them between the invasion beach and their town which is under attack.

(4) (7) (31)—10:30 Movie — "The Damned." Dirk Bogarde, Ingrid Thulin. Taut drama of emotional conflict within a family unit, the film is set in Germany, 1933, just as Nazism is rising to power.

(2)—12:15 Movie — "Here Come the Nelsons." Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, Rock Hudson, David and Ricky become involved with gangsters when Ozzie tries to gain extra publicity for an accounting handled by his advertising agency.

(4)—12:00 Movie — "Apache Trail." Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed, William Lundigan. Theft of their ceremonial pipe causes the Apaches to go on the warpath.

(5) (10) (20)—Today
8:45 (17)—Underdog
9:00 (4) (7) (31)—The Lucy Show
(17)—Dennis the Menace
(5) (20)—Dinah's Place
(10) (11)—Jack LaLanne Show
(2)—Big Money Movie
9:30 (4) (7) (31)—My Three Sons
(17)—The Movie Game
(11)—What Every Woman Wants to Know
(5) (10) (20)—Concentration
10:00 (4) (7) (31)—Family Affair
(17)—News
(5) (10) (20)—Sale of the Century
(11)—Galloping Gourmet
10:30 (5) (10) (20)—The Hollywood Squares
(4) (7) (31)—Love of Life
(11) (17)—That Girl
10:50 (2)—Lucille Rivers Show
11:00 (2) (17)—Bewitched
(4) (7) (31)—Where the Heart Is
(5) (10) (20)—Jeopardy
(11)—Mini-Movie
11:25 (4) (7) (31)—News
11:30 (4) (7) (31)—Search for Tomorrow
(2) (17)—Password
(5) (10) (20)—The Who What Where Game
11:55 (10)—News
12:00 (9)—Sesame Street
(20)—Galloping Gourmet
(10)—Fashions in Sewing
(5) (7)—News
(31)—Street Scene
(2) (17)—All My Children
(4)—Green Acres
(11)—Movie Game
12:05 (7)—Weather
12:10 (31)—Farm Report
(10)—Noon Show
(7)—Markets
12:15 (7)—Hal Barton
(31)—Weather, News, Market
12:30 (4) (7) (31)—As the World Turns
(11)—Mantrap
(2) (17)—Let's Make a Deal
(10)—Galloping Gourmet
(20)—Fashions in Sewing
12:40 (20)—Mid-Day Report
1:00 (4) (7) (31)—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(2) (17)—The Newlywed Game
(11)—Matinee Movie
(5) (10) (20)—Days of Our Lives
1:30 (4) (7) (31)—The Guiding Light
(2) (17)—The Dating Game
(5) (10) (20)—The Doctors
2:00 (4) (7) (31)—Secret Storm
(5) (10) (20)—Another World
(2) (17)—General Hospital
2:30 (4) (7) (31)—Edge of Night
(2) (17)—One Life to Live
(5) (10) (20)—Bright Promise
(11)—Crafts with Katy (Friday only)
3:00 (5) (10) (20)—Somerset
(11)—Love American Style
(4) (7)—Gomer Pyle
(31)—Matinee Movie
(2)—Big Money Movie
(17)—Love American Style
3:30 (4)—Mike Douglas Show
(5) (20)—Three on a Match
(17)—Mr. Ed
(10)—Fashions in Sewing
(7)—Tri-State Time
(11)—Flintstones
(9)—Variety
3:40 (10)—Dinah's Place
3:55 (7)—Mike Douglas Show
4:00 (10)—Three on a Match
(20)—Gilligan's Island



A SUMMER PLACE, the Saturday Night at the Movies, second feature, 11 p.m. March 4 on Channel 20 stars Richard Egan and Dorothy McGuire. Also appearing are Troy Donahue and Arthur Kennedy.

(17)—The Virginian
(5)—Afternoon Show
(9)—Sesame Street
(11)—F Troop
4:30 (10)—Jeff's Collie
(11)—Gilligan's Island
(20)—Petticoat Junction

Monday Night

5:00 (4) (5)—News
(31)—Dragnet
(10)—Cartoon Circus
(11)—Leave It to Beaver
(9)—Misterogers' Neighborhood

5:25 (10)—Stock Markets
(7)—News
5:30 (4) (7)—CBS News
(5) (10) (20)—NBC News
(9)—The Electric Company
(31)—News
(11)—I Love Lucy
(17)—ABC News
(2)—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 (4) (5) (7) (17) (20)—News
(2)—Petticoat Junction
(9)—TV Typing
(10)—Paul Harvey Comments
(11)—Dick Van Dyke

6:05 (10)—News
6:30 (4)—Green Acres
(7)—Face the Tri-States
(31)—Let's Make a Deal
(11)—Dragnet
(2)—To Tell the Truth
(17)—I Dream of Jeannie
(5)—Wild Kingdom
(10)—Lassie
(20)—Rollin' on the River
(9)—Sewing Skills

7:00 (2) (17)—The Monday Night Special
(9)—Special of the Week
(5) (10) (20)—Laugh-In
(4) (7) (31)—Special — Showdown at O.K. Corral
(11)—Movie— In a Lonely Place

8:00 (4) (7) (31)—Here's Lucy
(20)—Movie— Never Too Late
(5) (10)—Movie— Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County
(2) (17)—Movie— Blue Max—Part II

8:30 (9)—Book Beat
(4) (7) (31)—Doris Day Show
9:00 (11)—Wagon Train
(4) (7) (31)—The Sonny and Cher Show
(9)—Antiques
9:30 (9)—Green Thumb
(2) (17)—The American Sportsmen

10:00 (2) (4) (5) (10) (17) (7) (20) (31)—News
(9)—Ja! German Spoken
(11)—Peyton Place

10:30 (2)—Movie— Up from the Beach
(4) (7) (31)—Movie— The Damned
(11) (17)—Dick Cavett Show
(9)—Soul Food
(5) (10) (20)—The Tonight Show

12:00 (5) (7) (10)—News
(11)—Suspense Theatre
(17)—The Saint
12:15 (5)—Insight
(2)—Movie— Here Come the Nelsons

12:30 (4)—Movie— Apache Trail
1:45 (2) (4)—News

Tuesday Night

5:00 (4) (5)—News
(11)—Leave It to Beaver
(20) (31)—Dragnet
(10)—Cartoon Circus
(9)—Misterogers' Neighborhood
(2) (17)—Reasoner-Smith News

5:25 (10)—Stock Markets
(7)—News
5:30 (4) (7)—CBS News
(9)—The Electric Company
(5) (10) (20)—NBC News
(11)—I Love Lucy
(31)—News
(17)—Big Valley
(2)—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 (4) (7) (31)—News
(11)—Dick Van Dyke
(10)—Paul Harvey Comments
(2)—Petticoat Junction
(9)—Investing in the Stock Market

6:30 (11)—Dragnet
(4) (7) (31)—Glen Campbell Show
(5) (10) (20)—The Search for the Nile
(9)—Efficient Reading
(2) (17)—The Mod Squad

7:00 (11)—Movie— Shout Louder, I Don't Understand
(9)—Lilies and You
7:30 (9)—Advocates
(4) (7) (31)—Hawaii Five-O
(2) (17)—Movie— The Eyes of Charles Sand

(5) (10) (20)—Fabulous Forties
8:30 (4) (7) (31)—Cannon
(5) (10) (20)—Nichols
(9)—Black Journal
9:00 (2) (17)—Marcus Welby, M.D.

(9)—Western Civilization
9:30 (4) (20)—Golddiggers
(7)—Primus
(11)—Wagon Train
(10) (31)—This Is Your Life

(9)—TBA
(5)—Night Special
10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (17)—News
(9)—Put It in Writing
10:30 (4) (7) (31)—Movie— Please Don't Eat the Daisies

(9)—Course of Our Times
(5) (10) (20)—The Tonight Show
(2)—Movie— The Birds and the Bees
(11) (17)—Dick Cavett Show

12:00 (11)—Suspense Theatre
(5) (7) (10) (20) (31)—News
(17)—The Saint
12:15 (5)—Black Experience
(2)—Movie— Escape in the Sun

12:30 (4)—Movie— A Blueprint for Murder
1:45 (2)—News
2:00 (4)—News

MOVIES TUESDAY

(11)—7:00 Movie — "Shoot Loud, Louder . . . I Don't Understand." Marcello Mastroianni, Raquel Welch. A shy bumbling dreamer becomes involved in a complicated dream sequence, as he imagines his neighbors have committed a murder to which he is the witness.

(2) (17)—7:30 Movie — "Two for the Money." Steve Brooks, Robert Hooks.

(2)—10:30 Movie — "The Birds and the Bees." Mitzi Gaynor, George Gobel. Millionaire falls for girl card sharp but learning of her reputation calls off romance.

(4) (7) (31)—10:30 Movie — "Please Don't Eat the Daisies." Doris Day, David Niven, Janis Paige. The film version of Jean Kerr's best seller based on her life as wife of a theatre critic and mother to four lovable but mischievous little boys.

(2)—12:15 Movie — "Escape in the Sun." John Bentley, Vera Fusek. Big game hunter and wife of his millionaire client fall in love during safari in Africa.

(4)—12:30 Movie — "A Blueprint for Murder." Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters, Gary Merrill. When his brother and niece both die mysteriously, a man sets out to prove his sister-in-law poisoned them.

Wednesday Night

- 4:55 (7)—Real Estate Show-case
 5:00 (11)—Leave It to Beaver
 (4) (5)—News
 (10)—Cartoon Circus
 (20) (31)—Dragnet
 (9)—Misterogers' Neighborhood
 (2) (17)—Reasoner-Smith News
 5:25 (10)—Stock Markets
 (7)—News
 5:30 (5) (10) (20)—News
 (11)—I Love Lucy
 (4) (7)—CBS News
 (31)—News
 (9)—The Electric Company
 (2)—Hogan's Heroes
 (17)—The Virginian
 6:00 (4) (5) (7) (17) (31)—News
 (11)—Dick Van Dyke
 (10)—Paul Harvey Comments
 (2)—Petticoat Junction
 (9)—Busy Knitter
 6:30 (5)—Bill Cosby Show
 (10)—Emergency
 (20)—Branded
 (2)—To Tell the Truth
 (17)—I Dream of Jeannie
 (11)—Dragnet
 (9)—Through the Investment Jungle
 (4)—Stand Up and Cheer
 (7)—Stan Gunn Show
 (31)—Flintstones
 7:00 (2)—Movie—
 The Miracle Worker
 (17)—Movie—
 Tickle Me
 (9)—Spectrum
 (4) (7) (31)—Carol Burnett Show

MOVIES WEDNESDAY

(2)—7:00 Movie — "The Miracle Worker." Ann Bancroft, Patty Duke. True story of Annie Sullivan's dedicated efforts to help the young Helen Keller emerge from a sightless and soundless world.

(11)—7:00 Movie — "Count Three and Pray." Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward. After the Civil War, a former rogue becomes a pastor and uses much of his former knowledge in effort to rebuild church.

(17)—7:00 Movie — "Tickle Me." Elvis Presley.

(2)—10:30 Movie — "Ten Little Indians." Hugh O'Brian, Shirley Eaton. Ten strangely assorted people find themselves house guests at a mysterious mountain castle reached by only private cable car.

(4) (7) (31)—10:30 Movie — "Torpedo Run." Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Diane Brewster, Dean Jones. The extraordinary, realistic tale of an American submarine commander and his relentless search for the Japanese aircraft carrier that was the flagship of the Pearl Harbor attack.

(2)—12:15 Movie — "The Green Helmet." Bill Travers, Nancy Walters. Top racing driver, Greg Rafferty, falls in love with girl who fears for his life each time he races.

(4)—12:30 Movie — "The Naked Hills." David Wayne, Keenan Wynn, Jim Backus. An Indiana farmer with gold fever deserts his wife and child to prospect in California.

- (11)—Movie—
 Count Three and Pray
 (5) (20)—Adam-12
 7:30 (9)—This Week
 (5) (10) (20)—Mystery Movie
 8:00 (9)—To Be Announced
 (4) (7) (31)—Medical Center
 9:00 (9)—Artists in America
 (4) (7) (31)—Mannix
 (5) (10) (20)—Night Gallery
 (2) (17)—ABC Comedy Hour
 (11)—Wagon Train
 9:30 (9)—How Do Your Children Grow?
 10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7)—News, Weather, Sports
 (9)—See to Solve
 (11)—Peyton Place
 10:30 (5) (10) (20)—Tonight Show
 (11) (17)—Dick Cavett Show
 (4) (7) (31)—Movie—
 Torpedo Run
 (2)—Movie—
 Ten Little Indians
 10:50 (9)—Umbrella
 11:10 (9)—Colorado Exile
 12:00 (5) (7) (10) (31)—News, Weather
 (17)—The Saint
 (11)—Suspense Theatre
 12:15 (2)—Movie—
 The Green Helmet
 (5)—Sports Illustrated
 12:30 (4)—Movie—
 The Naked Hills
 1:45 (2)—News
 2:00 (4)—News



DOROTHY PROVINE appears in the Sunday Night Movie 10:35 p.m. Feb. 27 on Channel 20. Jack Lemmon and Romy Schneider co-star.



ACTION-FILLED AIR DRAMA — George Peppard and Ursula Andress star in "The Blue Max" action-filled air drama of World War I which will be colorcast in two parts, on two successive nights over ABC beginning with The Sunday Night Movie 8-10 p.m. Feb. 27 and concluding 8-9:30 p.m. Feb. 28 on the Monday Night Movie.

"PASSWORD" reaches the 2,000th show milestone 11:30-noon Tuesday, Feb. 29 on the ABC network. Allen Ludden has hosted the popular word-game show since it went on the air in January, 1961. Pat Carroll and Roddy McDowall will be the celebrity guests who play the game on the historic occasion.

ONE WET FALL

Mendez and Seitz, a daredevil high-wire team performing in "Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus," a "Bell System Family Theatre" special on NBC-TV Feb. 27, have only experienced one fall in 15 years of performing. It was a safe though wet landing—into a pool of water.

EARLY START

Demond Wilson, starring in NBC-TV's new comedy series, "Sanford and Son," made his professional debut at age four on Broadway with William Marshall in "The Green Pastures."



Thursday Night

- 5:00 (11)—Leave It to Beaver
 (4) (5)—News
 (10)—Cartoon Circus
 (20) (31)—Dragnet
 (9)—Misterogers' Neighborhood
 (2) (17)—Reasoner-Smith News
 5:25 (10)—Stock Markets
 (7)—News
 5:30 (4) (5) (10) (31)—News
 (11)—I Love Lucy
 (9)—The Electric Company
 (17)—The Virginian
 (2)—Hogan's Heroes
 6:00 (5) (17) (20)—News
 (11)—Dick Van Dyke Show
 (9)—Soul Food
 (10)—Paul Harvey
 6:30 (2)—To Tell the Truth
 (17)—I Dream of Jeannie
 (4)—Primus
 (11)—Dragnet
 (7)—Hee Haw
 (31)—Dick Van Dyke Show
 (9)—TBA
 (5) (10)—Rollin' on the River
 (20)—Hollywood Squares
 7:00 (2) (17)—Alias Smith and Jones
 (5) (10) (20)—The Flip Wilson Show
 (4) (31)—Me and the Chimp
 (11)—Movie—
 What's So Bad about Feeling Good?
 (9)—Yoga and You
 7:30 (9)—Biography—
 Charles Dickens
 (4) (7) (31)—My Three Sons
 8:00 (4) (7) (31)—Movie—
 Harper
 (2) (17)—Longstreet
 (5) (10) (20)—Ironsides
 9:00 (2) (17)—Owen Marshall
 (5) (10) (20)—Dean Martin Show
 (9)—Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
 (11)—Wagon Train

JEAN STAPLETON VOTED GENII AWARD

Jean Stapleton of "All in the Family" on the CBS Television Network has been voted the Genii Award by the Southern California chapter of American Women in Radio and Television. She will be honored at a banquet Friday, March 17, at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, at which she will receive the award from last year's recipient, Mary Tyler Moore, star of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" on the network. The award is given annually to a major television star on the basis of her contribution to the medium as well as her outstanding qualities as an individual. Past winners have included Lucille Ball and Carol Burnett.

UP BEAT

Dennis Weaver, who stars as McCloud on the "NBC Mystery Movie" series, recently cut his first album. He describes it as "not hoedown country but something you might call uptown country."

- 9:30 (9)—Guten Tag
 9:45 (9)—Umbrella
 10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (17) (20)—News
 (9)—Efficient Reading
 (11)—Peyton Place
 10:30 (11) (17)—Dick Cavett Show
 (2)—Movie—
 Alvarez Kelly
 (4) (7) (31)—Movie—
 The Law and Jake Wade
 (5) (10) (20)—Tonight Show
 (9)—Nine to Get Ready
 12:00 (5) (7) (31)—News
 (11)—Suspense Theatre
 (10)—Weather
 (17)—The Saint
 12:15 (2)—Movie—
 The Unknown Terror
 (5)—Sports Action Show
 12:30 (11)—News
 (4)—Movie—
 The Capetown Affair
 1:45 (2)—News
 2:15 (4)—News

MOVIES

THURSDAY

(11)—7:00 Movie — "What's So Bad about Feeling Good?" George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore. A bird infects an East Village artist and his hippie girlfriend with euphoria and the desire to live responsibly, and soon all of New York is infected as well.

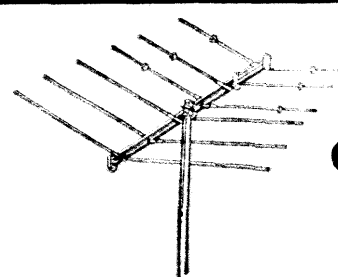
(4) (7) (31)—10:00 Movie — "Harper." Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall, Julie Harris, Shelley Winters, Arthur Hill, Janet Leigh, Pamela Tiffin, Robert Wagner. Fast-paced, hard-hitting suspense thriller about the tough, footloose private eye, Lew Harper.

(2)—10:30 Movie — "Alvarez Kelly." William Holden, Richard Widmark. Renegade adventurer bringing a herd of 2,500 cattle from Mexico to a Union Army major is kidnapped by a reckless Confederate guerilla who forces him to deliver the herd to starving Richmond.

(4) (7) (31)—10:30 Movie — "The Law and Jake Wade." Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark. A retired bandit, now a respectable marshal, finds it impossible to escape from his past—especially since he's hidden the loot from an earlier robbery and one of the gang is hunting him down.

(2)—12:15 Movie — "The Unknown Terror." John Howard, Mala Powers. American search party in South American country encounters mysterious scientist working with abnormal fungus creatures that devour humans.

(4)—12:30 Movie — "The Capetown Affair." Claire Trevor, James Brolin. Two South African Secret Service agents try to retrieve a roll of classified microfilm before it gets into the hands of communists.



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J-Automotive

FOR SALE - 1970 Dodge Super Bee 440, auto. Phone 997-2142. 2-24-61-J

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FOR SALE or trade - 1965 Chev. 4-dr. sedan, 6-cyl., auto., with air conditioning, extra clean, winterized and road ready, financing with approved credit, \$675 or best offer. See at 1808 So. Main 245-6286. 2-17-61-J

FOR SALE - 1962 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. H.T., 283 auto., P.S., P.B., air conditioned, good tires. Runs the best. \$275. See at 1808 So. Main. 2-20-61-J

FOR SALE - Late model used auto and truck parts. Bob's Motor Service, Hardin, Illinois, 618-578-2232. 2-1-61-mos-J

FOR SALE - 1963 Chev. 4 dr. Impala, 283 auto., factory air, white with red interior, 4 new tires. Woodson 673-3402. 2-20-61-J

FOR SALE - '59 Chevy pickup truck, 3/4 ton, runs good. Selling as is \$100. 245-7701. 2-20-61-J

FOR SALE - 1967 Impala Chev., air, one owner, J. M. Trotter, 10-673-3291. 2-18-61-J

FOR SALE - 1971 Ford Pinto, excellent condition. Phone 243-2445. 2-22-61-J

FOR SALE - Damaged 1965 Chevrolet Super Sport. 245-6227. 2-21-61-J

FOR SALE - 1965 Ford 4 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$250. See at 1808 So. Main. 2-20-61-J

FOR SALE - 1971 Datsun pickup with cover, 11,000 miles. Phone 436-2248. 2-20-61-J

FOR SALE - 1970 Chevy Custom, P.S., P.B., air. Call 245-2440 after 5:30. 2-24-61-J

Quickie Gifts

7044



by Alice Brooks

Make everybody happy! Crochet low or high slippers. Solve your gift problems. Slippers are quick, low-cost. Gay, 3-color puff-stitch trim dresses up TV or travel slippers in easy single crochet. Pattern 7044: S, M, L incl. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern - add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 193, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. NEEDLECRAFT '72! Newest crochet, knits, embroidery, quilts, afghans. Free patterns! Send 50 cents for catalog. NEW! Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet - learn to make 28 fashions, gifts, more - \$1.00. Instant Crochet Book - learn by pictures! Patterns - \$1.00. Complete Instant Gift Book - more than 100 gifts. \$1.00. Complete Afghan Book - \$1.00. "15 Jiffy Rugs" Book - 50 cents. Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents. Quilt Book 1 - 16 patterns. 50 cents. Museum Quilt Book 2 - 50 cents. Book 3. "Quilts for Today's Living." 15 patterns. 50 cents.

9314

SIZES 8-18

by Marian Martin

There's Chinese inspiration in this wrap with an elegant, hi-rise neck. Sew it in a print and polish it off with lacquer-bright binding. Printed Pattern 9314: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards 60-inch. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern - add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 473, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with ZIP SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. SEE MORE Spring Fashions and choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Only 50 cents. INSTANT SEWING BOOK sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. INSTANT FASHION BOOK - Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

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Hartigan Has Name Identification Battle

By JOHN B. MARTIN
Neil Who?
This question asked by a good many downstate Democrats has prompted a two-week vacation and an intensive tour of downstate communities for the man who hopes he will run with Paul Simon as Lt. Governor in November.



Neil Hartigan

Because of bad weather he was unable to keep a pre-determined schedule, but every candidate has difficulties forecasting travel and other arrangements

Newspaper Editor Sends Donation

Jack Mabley, associate editor of Chicago Today, has again conducted a fund-raising campaign for the retarded in state residential facilities. Mr. Mabley has conducted fund-raising drives in the Chicago area for several years.

The Dix Hall Mental Retardation Unit at Jacksonville State Hospital has received its second annual \$1,000 donation to be used "for whatever use the Unit deems would go farthest in the helping of residents who have no other resources."

Last year's donation was used primarily for groups of residents for parties, attendance at community fairs, recreational materials for use of all residents and craft supplies.

The donation makes it possible for the unit to do things for individual patients or groups that could not be done in any other way and accordingly goes far to enrich the program at Dix Hall.

Fines Assessed Here Friday

Judge Gordon Seator assessed fines and costs of \$145 against Joseph F. Lantz, 31, of 603 W. Beecher Friday afternoon on pleas of guilty to two charges.

Lantz pleaded guilty to illegal transportation of liquor and was fined \$100 and \$10 costs; improper lane usage, \$25 and \$10 costs.

Bruce A. Henson, 17, of Waverly pleaded guilty to resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, then asked for probation. The probation hearing and sentencing was continued to March 22.

Lillian L. Ford, 26, of 1740 S. Diamond entered a plea of guilty to no valid registration and was fined \$10 and \$10 costs.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR HARRY MARTIN

Funeral services for Harry Martin were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Williamson Funeral Home with the Rev. John Monnett and the Rev. Marion J. Porter officiating.

Palbearers were Eugene Martin, Dean Walpole, Gerald Long, Warren White, Wilbur Longergan and Marcus Strawn.

Granddaughters assisting with flowers were: Nancy Rogers, Doris Martin, Amy and Gretchen Troester and Martha Porter.

Burial was in Diamond Grove cemetery.

SINGER

This week only
POLYESTER KNITS
\$3.88 Yard
Reg. 4.99 to 5.99 yard

Collections (for Anti-Pollution)

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS
GLASS
8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Every Monday - Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center. Only clean, clear or colored, no metal. Received at rear, No. Sandy or Side, Douglas - No. Main doors.

for more than a few hours ahead.

Hartigan is no novice in politics. He said his first job was shoveling coal while attending college. Asked whether he got the job through a precinct captain, he replied that he WAS the precinct captain.

He finished law school at Chicago's Loyola University and has been active in public service for the past 12 years. Around city hall in Chicago and the legislative halls of Springfield he is well-known and described as very capable by many of his associates. He served as liaison between Mayor Daley's office and the legislature which is no small job in itself.

Once he gets through the primary election, he will be linked with Paul Simon on the November ballot. But, it is entirely possible Democrats could nominate a governor and lieutenant governor from different political camps simply because of the "name game."

At least in the primary, every man has to shift for himself.

Simon could win the nomination and his running mate Neil Hartigan could lose to Dan Walker's running mate, Neal Eckert, or visa versa.

There are no clues on the ballot and few voters know much about the lieutenant governor candidates.

Hartigan's downstate swing may pay off politically if he can at least get his name mentioned and somehow identified with Paul Simon. Flanked by two press aides, he visited all news media in Jacksonville.

Hartigan's impression carved into the minds of newsmen in Jacksonville generally followed the line that he would appear to be an asset to any political party. He's hopeful Democrats will reward him with an opportunity to become their candidate for Lt. Governor.

Rollie Tucker Of Roodhouse Dies Friday

ROODHOUSE — Rollie Virgil Tucker, 78, of Roodhouse died at 9 a.m. Friday at White Hall hospital.

He was born Jan. 19, 1894, in Roodhouse, son of Terry and Ella Carter Tucker. His wife, the former Lillian Townell, died Dec. 25, 1968.

These children survive: Freddie, Mike Lowell, Franklin, and Mrs. Carl (Virginia) Alred, all of Roodhouse; Hal of Paris; and Bill of Virginia. Two brothers, Wilson of Osceola, Iowa, and Leonard of Edwardsville, and three sisters, Effie Havlin of Roodhouse, Helen Edginger of White Hall and Avel Jackson of Roodhouse, also survive.

There are 17 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and seven step-grandchildren.

Five brothers and one sister preceded in death.

The deceased was a World War I veteran.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Mackey Funeral Home here with burial in Pine Tree cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

HEALTH CLINIC OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY IN PIKE

PITTSFIELD — The Pike County Mental Health Clinic will hold open house Sunday, Feb. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the new quarters at the corner of N. Monroe and E. Jefferson in Pittsfield, known as the Watson house.

The clinic moved from the second floor of the offices of Drs. Shulman and Bailis Dec. 1, 1971, to the 11-room Watson house which affords more space for the clinic's growing program. Last year the staff had over 2,100 interviews and handled some 250 cases. The clinic was established in January, 1969.

Clinic staff members are Carroll Hughes, executive director; Mrs. Jeanne Bergman, office manager and secretary; Robert Bianco, staff psychologist; Mrs. Connie Frazier, receptionist and secretary-typist; Mrs. Norma Pool, clinic's psychiatric nurse.

The clinic is also conducting a training course for some 20 volunteers who will answer the 24-hour telephone suicide prevention and emergency service initiated this year.

President of the Pike County Mental Health Association, Clyde Snyder of Barry, and assistants will serve as hosts for the open house. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

PLEADS GUILTY TO LICENSE COUNT

Edward E. Estill, 27, of Riverton entered a plea of guilty before Judge Gordon Seator Friday morning on a charge of illegal use of dealer plates.

He was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and \$10 court costs.

Funerals

Mrs. Lavina E. Conrad
PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Lavina E. Conrad, former Pike resident and teacher in the El Dara area, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Platner Funeral Home. Rev. W. C. Jones will officiate and interment will be in Pittsfield West cemetery.

Mrs. Mary A. Simpson
MURRAYVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Simpson will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist church here with burial in Roberts cemetery near Woodson.

Friends may call at the Mackey Funeral Home here 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Henry Schumacher
BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Henry Schumacher will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Cline Funeral Home here with burial in St. John's cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday until time of services. Friends wishing to do so may contribute to St. John's Lutheran church radio broadcast fund.

Percy Frye
BLUFFS — Funeral services for Percy Frye will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Bates Funeral Home here with burial in Naples cemetery. Rev. M. D. Goldsborough will officiate.

Mrs. Ruth Heck Molz
PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Heck Molz, formerly of Pittsfield, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sutter Funeral Home with interment to be in West cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday. OES rites will be conducted that evening.

Rollie Virgil Tucker
ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Rollie Virgil Tucker will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Mackey Funeral Home here with burial in Pine Tree cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Della C. Neutzman
WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Della C. Neutzman will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with interment to be in Brighton cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Harry Malin Jr.
WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Harry Malin Jr. will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Pentecostal church with burial in White Hall cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mackey-Daws Funeral Home here from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

LOCAL Y SWIMMERS IN ALTON MEET FEB. 26

The Sherwood Eddy YMCA swim team will meet the Alton YMCA swim team at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, in the Alton Y pool. This will be the final dual meet of the year for the local swimmers. The chartered bus carrying the locals will leave the Jacksonville Y at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

PALMYRA LEGION POST BENEFIT SUPPER FEB. 26

PALMYRA — A benefit chili-vegetable soup supper will be served Saturday evening by the Palmyra American Legion Post and Auxiliary at the Post Home here from 5 to 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited. Serving will be cafeteria style with sandwiches, homemade pie and coffee also on the menu. Proceeds are for building maintenance and utilities.

Great Decisions Kickoff March 1

The Jacksonville YMCA has confirmed it will sponsor the Foreign Policy Association's "Great Decisions 1972" program.

"Great Decisions" has been created by the Foreign Policy Association and is now in its 18th year of operation. FPA, founded in 1918, is a national, nonpartisan, non-profit organization devoted to world affairs education. FPA strives to develop an informal, thoughtful and articulate public opinion on major issues of Foreign Policy.

FPA's programs—including "Great Decisions"—are designed to provide information and to bring under the spotlight of public opinion the arguments for and against the main alternative courses of action confronting the U.S. in the conduct of its Foreign Policy. FPA continues to seek new ways to encourage constructive discussion and debate among citizens in the conviction that such debate is essential to the democratic process.

"Great Decisions" is an eight-week program with meetings scheduled once a week. The only material required is the 100-page "Great Decisions 1972" booklet designed to make discussion lively and informative.

Wednesday Meetings
Meetings will be held at the YMCA every Wednesday evening, starting on March 1, at 7:30. The first topic is "The Soviet Union and the U.S." headed by Dr. Michael Biloz.

The other seven Decisions are:
March 8—"Our China Policy"—Dr. Wolf Fuhrig
March 15—"Japan, the Common Market and the U.S."—Dr. Chien

March 22—"Chile's Marxist Experiment"—Dr. Ernest Hilder
March 29—"Poor Nations and Rich Nations"—Dr. Singh
April 5—"Guns and-or Butter"—Raymond Ford
April 12—"Vietnam and After"—Dr. Lawrence Judd
April 19—"Our Crowded World"—Dr. Bennett Moulder

Advanced registration is required. Fee is \$3 for YMCA members to cover the cost of the "Great Decisions" book. For non-members, the cost is for the book and \$2 for participation. A husband and wife need only to purchase one book.

Committee members helping to develop the "Great Decisions" program were Dr. Mike Biloz of MacMurray College, who served as chairman; Dr. Robert Smith of Illinois College; Dr. Loren Moehn of Illinois College; Mrs. George Zeigler of Illinois College; Dr. Lawrence Judd of Illinois College; Dr. Malcolm Stewart of Illinois College; and Dr. Wolf Fuhrig of MacMurray College.

Donald F. Hardesty, executive director, announced that advanced registration is essential in order to obtain the necessary booklets. The program is open to adults, college students, and high school students.

Ruth Heck Molz, Pike Native Dies Rites Sunday

PITTSFIELD — A former Pittsfield resident, Mrs. Ruth Molz, died Thursday in a Topeka, Kansas, hospital. She was a retired home economics teacher, having taught in Illinois, Oklahoma and Michigan.

She was born Feb. 9, 1893, daughter of William E. and Elizabeth Mart Heck. She married Lester Molz in 1944, and he preceded in death. She is survived by a brother, Paul Heck of Griggsville.

The deceased graduated from Pittsfield High School and Western Illinois University.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sutter Funeral Home here with interment in West cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday. OES services will be held at the funeral home that evening.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Wiegand, No. 2 Knollwood Drive, Sherman, became parents of a daughter Feb. 21. The infant has been named Angela Christine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiegand of Jacksonville.

Poisoned Pet Problem Needs Public Help

Seven dogs and three cats have been reported killed during the past three days in a small area of the northeast part of the city.

Cause of the deaths, in at least a few cases, is believed to be from poisoned wheat mixed with hamburger.

Strays apparently are not the only victims. At least two such incidents involved pets which were housed in well-confined areas and had not been running loose.

City police are investigating the complaints but would welcome public assistance from anyone who may know any details of the incident.

Several residents in the area bordered by Doolin and North East and Walnut and Independence are concerned that whatever poisoned product is in use might fall into the hands of small children.

Anyone with information concerning the poisoned pet problem is urged to telephone police headquarters.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Ilmae Pierson of 1017 North Fayette street is a patient at Passavant hospital.

Francis Gillen of Virginia is a patient in St. John's hospital at Springfield, and Mrs. Margaret Shults of Virginia is in Norris hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallis of Roodhouse are both patients at White Hall hospital.

Volunteers To Call For 'Heart Sunday'

Mrs. William McClelland, city chairman for Sunday's house-to-house solicitation of funds, has announced the various workers who will be calling on the homes of Jacksonville. They are listed as follows:

Ward 1, Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell, major; Precinct 1, Mrs. Hattie Buster, captain; workers, Mrs. Mairretha Richardson, Mrs. Ruth Hickey, Mrs. William Briggs, Mrs. Margaret Lahey, Mrs. JoAnn VanHynning, Mrs. Cora Goalsby, Mrs. Linda Darby, Mrs. William McCurley, Mrs. Rose Guthrie, Mrs. Norma Lacy, Mrs. Raymond Surratt, Mrs. Richard Chaney, Mrs. Dorothy Craddock; Precinct 2, Mrs. Gene Pierson, captain; workers, Mrs. Bruce Jackson, Mrs. Leona Griffin, Kathy Jackson, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Judy Spradlin, Mrs. Bernita, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Gloria Carter, Paula Gibson, Sharon Miller, Peggy Troxell and Shane Pierson; Precinct 3, Mrs. Janet DeFrates, captain; workers, Denes DeFrates, Lucinda DeFrates, Valerie DeFrates, Marcella Green, Connie Settles, Susie Settles, Donna Settles, Nancy Miller, Helen Miller, Barbacie Acree, Dave Cox, Jess Cox, Arthur Neal and Jess Scott.

Ward 2, Mrs. Harriett Lockman, major; Precinct 4, Mrs. Connie Lockhart, captain; workers, Mrs. Mary Tankersley, Mrs. Mary Yording, Mrs. Theresa Bamman, Shirley Siegel, Mrs. Mary Dalton and Mrs. Betty Sellers; Precinct 5, Mrs. Mary Ann Wessel, captain; workers, Mrs. Norma Tavender, Mrs. Shirley Eilering, Mrs. Lillian Woodridge, Mrs. Eileen Ferry, Mrs. Mabel Shannahan, Mrs. Kay McGinnis, Richard Adams; Precinct 6, Mrs. JoAnn Costello, captain; workers, Mrs. Helen Gordley, Miss Cindy Gordley, Mrs. Sandi Greig, Mrs. Ann Coats and Mrs. Margaret Magner.

Ward 3, Mrs. Sally Ezard, major; Precinct 7, Mrs. Sharon Lauer, captain; workers, Mrs. Reggie Fellhauer, Mrs. Jon Phillips, Mrs. Henry J. Meyer, Mrs. Alvin Marshall, Mrs. Mary F. Murphy, Mrs. Leo Flynn, Mrs. Orville Holt and Mrs. Bill Hubbard; Precinct 8, Mrs. Jerry DeFrates, captain; workers, Mrs. Bill Pennell, Mrs. Jack Hughes, Mrs. Jim Claussen, Mrs. Leonard Preston, Mrs. Herman Jones, Mrs. Don Randolph, Mrs. William Racey; Precinct 9, Mrs. Thomas Weeks, Mrs. John R. Elliott, Mrs. J. K. Bailey, Mrs. LeeRoy Fairchild, Miss Martha Symons, Mrs. Jim Evans, Mrs. Wayne Anderson and Jerry DeFrates; Precinct 10, Mrs. William Brown, captain; workers, Mrs. Tom Oxley, Mrs. Howard Roach, Mrs. Harry Coop, Mrs. Elvis Reynolds, Mrs. Marion C. Jones, Miss Evelyn Jordan, Miss Edna Bailey, Mrs. Jerrill Kirgan and Mrs. Roger Ezard.

Ward 4, Mrs. Kenneth Temple, major; Precinct 10, Mrs. Robert Stout, captain; workers, Linda Stout, Mrs. Kenneth Doolin, Mrs. Leo Baldwin, Mrs. Charles Moore, Nancy Moore, Mrs. Donald Pennell, Mrs. William Cross, Mrs. Carl Neihause, Mrs. Ira Clark, Mrs. Darwin Clupper, Mrs. Russell Armstrong and Mrs. Robert Stout; Precinct 11, Mrs. Eleanor Hassel, captain; workers, Miss Helen Paschall, Mrs. Jayne Engelbrecht, Mrs. Kenneth Kirgel, Mrs. Edward Wiegand, Mrs. Frank Walker, Sharon Scott, Mrs. Clifford Fairfield, Mrs. Dean Welch, Mrs. Betty Berry and Mrs. Donna Reese; Precinct 12, Mrs. James Buckley, captain; workers, Mrs. Paul Keller, Mrs. Harold Simpkins, Mrs. Clyde West, Mrs. Michael Perrine, Mrs. Russell Mosley, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. Dean Andrews and Nancy Moore.

(Turn To Page Eleven)

Judge Considers Suit By State Employees

SPRINGFIELD Ill. (AP)—A Circuit Court judge took under advisement Friday a suit seeking to prevent the state director of finance from slashing state contributions to an employee retirement fund.

The suit, brought by two state-employees groups, challenges the reduction last July of the contributions from 5.5 per cent to 4.8 per cent of base pay by Finance Director John W. McCarter.

Judge William Chamberlain said, after hearing arguments Friday, that he would hand down an opinion in the case on Monday.

Attorneys for the state argued that McCarter reduced the state's contributions because of needs elsewhere in the overall revenue budget.

Dale Berry, an attorney for Council 34 of the Illinois State Employees Union, said, however, that McCarter had stepped beyond his jurisdiction because the Board of Trustees of the State Employees Retirement System approved a 5.5 percent rate.

"The retirees have vested rights that are being interfered with by Mr. McCarter's interference," Berry argued. "Nowhere in the director's duties does it give him the power to review amounts of contributions by the state."

James M. Winning, an attorney for McCarter argued that the finance director was working within his statutory powers in that he had "duties which compel him to reduce all state expenditures as and when, in his judgment, such reductions are required."

Meanwhile, the Illinois State Employees Association has sought an injunction against McCarter to stop him from enforcing the order slashing the state contributions. The two suits have been combined, and Judge Chamberlain's opinion Monday is expected to cover both of them.

The Circuit Court on Dec. 15 ordered the retirement board to take necessary action against

McCarter's reduction order, Berry said, but McCarter on Feb. 2 reissued his order.

The board declined to act further, Berry claimed, so the employees' union sought to bring them in contempt of court. After hearings earlier this week, the union changed the suit into a class-action suit against McCarter and the board, Berry said.

The reduction of payments is believed to have resulted in the transfer of \$4 million from the retirement appropriation to other areas of the state budget, Berry said.

The Illinois State Employees Association has about 6,000 members, while Council 34 of the Illinois State Employees Union has about 14,000 Berry said.

Springfield Salvation Army Hostel Burns

SPRINGFIELD Ill. (AP)—A fire swept through a Salvation Army hostel in Springfield late Friday afternoon, injuring at least three persons.

Flames were visible from the state Capitol half a mile away. No one was reported seriously hurt.

The building was located next door to the Downstate gubernatorial campaign headquarters of Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and firemen concentrated water blasts at the flaming wall of the structure in an effort to keep the blaze from spreading to the headquarters.

The four-story brick building was owned by Todd Renfrow of Springfield. He said more than 10 of the elderly male residents of the Salvation Army Hospitality House were pulled from the burning structure by Salvation Army officials.

Renfrow said he was told that the fire apparently started on the third floor following "an explosion in a closet." He said the building was valued at more than \$100,000.

Springfield Fire Chief John Bartlett confirmed that the fire began on the third floor but said the cause was unknown. He said the building would probably be a total loss but had no damage estimate.

THE STEPPIN' STONE

Alexander, Illinois
Presents
The Outcasts Poker Flats
Saturday 9 p.m.-12:30

\$50.00 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person, who poisoned my collie and 6 other dogs in our neighborhood of Doolin and East St. Vicinity. Phone 245-4573.

SINGER

This week only
POLYESTER KNITS
\$3.88 Yard
Reg. 4.99 to 5.99 yard



SMOKE HAMPERED firemen fighting a fire about 10:30 p.m. Thursday at 438 Pine Street. Bill Allen, whose mother owns the house, told reporters that he had been home around 10 p.m. and did not see any fire. His mother, Mrs. Marie Allen, returned home about 10:20 p.m. and found the garage and bales of hay, which were stored near the garage, in flames. Minor damage was done to the house with extensive damage being done to the garage. Shown above is a fireman hauling one of the smoldering bales of hay into the driveway where it could be extinguished.

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LINCOLN - DOUGLAS
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2-HOUR SERVICE
Monday thru Saturday
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SATURDAY NIGHTS
Sirloin, Strip \$3.25 Prime Rib
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